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CRIMINAL JUSTICE NEWSLETTER

GOVERNOR'S CRIME CONTROL COMMISSION

STATE OF MONTANA  
 Forrest H. Anderson, Governor

John Thomas, Acting Chairman  
 Brinton B. Markle, Director

Monthly  
 March, 1971

### 1971 STATE PLAN IS COMPLETED

On January 30, 1971, the 1971 Comprehensive State Plan was transmitted to the LEAA Regional Office in Denver, Colorado. This plan should generate programs in the criminal justice system which total approximately \$2,160,000 including \$1,279,000 in federal support. The State Planning Agency will make available to state and local criminal justice agencies all of the necessary information relative to the projects in which funding assistance is available. This information should be available in March. If any criminal justice agency has a specific program planned for the coming year, that agency can contact any member of the staff and secure general information on whether the program may fit into the funding assistance programs as developed in the comprehensive plan. The staff would like to receive program information so that future planning might include funding availability within the next four years.

Since space does not permit a detailed breakdown of the programs which will be available in the coming year, the following summary of federal assistance is provided.

CATEGORIES	FEDERAL SHARE
A. Upgrading Law Enforcement Personnel	\$ 255,000
B. Prevention of Crime	\$ 130,000
C. Prevention & Control of Juvenile Delinquency	\$ 170,000
D. Improvement of Detection & Apprehension of Criminals	\$ 463,000

E.	Improvement of Prosecution & Court Activities	\$ 47,000
F.	Increase in Effectiveness of Correction & Rehabilitation	\$ 121,000
G.	Reduction of Organized Crime	\$ 3,000
H.	Prevention & Control of Riots & Civil Disorders	\$ 10,000
I.	Improvement of Community Relations	\$ 30,000
J.	Research and Development	\$ 50,000
	TOTAL FEDERAL SUPPORT	\$ 1,279,000

The above categories contain basically the same projects which were included in the 1970 plan with a few new projects to provide a more comprehensive scope in updating the criminal justice system.

## A DAY LATE AND A DOLLAR SHORT

### NOTE TO CRIMINAL JUSTICE AGENCIES

The Governor's Crime Control Commission has approved approximately \$47,000 for the construction of a canine training facility. Any unit of government interested in establishing such a program should notify this agency of its intentions no later than April 1, 1971.

The State Planning Agency has allocated approximately \$70,000 in federal funds for alcohol and drug programs. It is advisable that an application be submitted to the Regional Advisory Council as soon as possible as all appropriate projects will be funded between now and July 1, 1971.

### NOTE TO COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES

Approximately \$50,000 in federal funds have been set aside to assist universities and colleges in establishing the necessary administration courses related to the criminal justice system. Interested colleges and universities should contact our office by June 1, 1971, to insure implementation of the program for the fall school term.

### NOTE TO LAW ENFORCEMENT AGENCIES

To expedite equipment applications and the receipt of funding, the State Planning Agency will allocate funds to the Regional Advisory Councils so they may make direct payment to local agencies for the purchase of equipment. The Regional Advisory Council must

submit a written plan for equipment expenditures to the State Planning Agency in order that the region receive an allocation of funds for the purchase of equipment. To assist the Regional Advisory Council in preparing a plan of expenditure in this area, the local agencies should notify their Regional Advisory Council of their anticipated needs for the next twelve months.

## HELP US

### PLEA TO POLICE DEPARTMENTS

All Montana police departments are requested to send a copy of their annual report to the Governor's Crime Control Commission. We would like to have a copy of the report in our library to help us in our planning efforts. Support on this matter is appreciated.

## THINGS ARE A CHANGING

### 1971 AMENDMENTS TO THE SAFE STREETS ACT

There have been several amendments to the Omnibus Crime Control Act which will affect those persons applying for federal funds. The significant changes relating to action grants are as follows:

1. Effective January 1, 1971, matching ratios shall be 75% federal and 25% state or local units of government for all allowable projects except construction of facilities which remains 50-50%.
2. Effective July 1, 1972, at least 40% of the state or local matching funds for any allowable project shall be from money appropriated for that purpose. The remaining 60% of the state or local matching funds for the projects may be "soft match".
3. Effective July 1, 1972, the division of action money, which is now 25% for state use and 75% for local use, will be computed on the basis of the percent of expenditures between state supported law enforcement and local law enforcement.  
Example: 1971 Census: Montana - state 43.6%, local 56.4%.
4. Effective July 1, 1972, the state must provide at least 25% of the matching funds required for local action projects.  
Example: A \$1,000 local action project would be funded in the following manner:

Federal funds	\$ 750.00
State funds	62.50
Local funds	187.50
Total Project	<u>\$ 1,000.00</u>

# WHERE THE MONEY GOES

The following is a breakdown of the monies allocated at the February meeting of the Governor's Crime Control Commission.

ALCOHOL AND DRUGS		
Yellowstone County County Attorney Office		\$ 693.00
COMMUNICATIONS		
Butte Police Department	\$ 1,037.20	
Custer County Juvenile Department	\$ 781.50	
Daniels Co. Sheriff's Office	\$ 1,953.60	
Glendive Police Department	\$ 5,526.60	
		\$ 9,298.90
COURT IMPROVEMENT		
Lewis & Clark County Justice Court		\$ 36.72
CRIMINAL STATISTICS BUREAU		
Governor's Crime Control Commission		\$ 64,985.74
EDUCATION AND TRAINING		
Billings Police Department	\$ 366.94	
Bozeman Police Department	\$ 1,240.64	
Crow Indian Tribe (two subgrants)	\$ 498.00	
East Helena Police Department	\$ 1,509.84	
Governor's Crime Control Commission	\$ 1,061.44	
Montana County Attorneys Association	\$ 3,528.00	
Montana State Prison	\$ 1,741.00	
University of Montana	\$ 341.00	
		\$ 10,286.86
EQUIPMENT		
Forsyth Police Department	\$ 179.28	
Lake County Sheriff's Office	\$ 754.00	
Malta Police Department	\$ 180.00	
Missoula County Sheriff's Office	\$ 1,516.00	
Three Forks Police Department	\$ 570.00	
		\$ 3,199.28
JUVENILE DELINQUENCY		
Department of Aftercare	\$ 832.90	
J.D. Task Force - Governor's Crime Control Commission	\$ 2,890.00	
		\$ 3,722.90
POLICE-COMMUNITY RELATIONS		
Powder River County Sheriff's Office		\$ 440.10
PROBATION AND PAROLE		
Montana State Prison		\$ 7,596.00
TOTAL		\$100,259.50



# J.D. BRIEFS

## JUVENILE COURTS FORM NATIONAL GROUP

On October 28, 1970, the National Association of Juvenile Court Service Administrators was created. The association is in the process of planning a training program designed specifically for juvenile court administrators to be held the week of April 25, 1971 at the Regional Center for Criminal Justice in Kansas City, Missouri.

For further information concerning the training program, write: Dr. Leonard Rosengarten, Chief Administrator, Family Court, Common Pleas Court of Philadelphia, 1801 Vine Street, Philadelphia, Pa., 19103.

## A LITTLE EXTRA

### JUVENILE REVIEW BOARD

Enfield, a small town in Connecticut, has implemented a unique program for the disposition of youthful offenders. Known as the Juvenile Review Board, the program provides the police department with an immediate resource for the disposition of youthful offenders other than the two alternatives available - release or referral to court. The Review Board functions to design positive approaches to remedial action, utilizes existing community agencies to provide assorted services to the juveniles, and capitalizes on the informal relationships between police and the citizenry. The Juvenile Review Board is indeed a valuable project in the Enfield community.

## MEETINGS

### REGIONAL ADVISORY COUNCILS

Region I  
March 11, 1971  
Missoula

Region II  
March 5, 1971  
Helena

Region III  
March 12, 1971  
Cut Bank

Region IV  
March 10, 1971  
Billings

Region V  
March 12, 1971  
Glendive

Juvenile Delinquency  
Task Force  
March 19, 1971  
1336 Helena Ave.  
Helena, Montana

Governor's Crime Commission  
Monthly Meeting  
March 26, 1971  
1336 Helena Ave.  
Helena, Montana

Governor's Crime Control Commission

1336 Helena Avenue  
Helena, Montana 59601

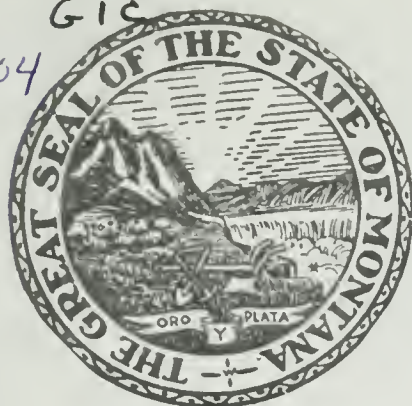
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GOVERNOR'S CRIME CONTROL COMMISSION

STATE OF MONTANA  
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Monthly  
April, 1971

CONSTRUCTION FUNDS ARE LIMITED

Twenty-eight thousand dollars is available under the 1971 Comprehensive Plan for assistance to local units of government for minor jail remodeling and improvement projects. This will be granted with a required 50% match on any new construction, or with a 25% match requirement on remodeling. Thus, remodeling is not classified as construction and is eligible for 25% match.

Since funds are quite limited, applications for assistance should be submitted as soon as possible. Applications will be reviewed and, ultimately, grants will be made based on need. Therefore, applications should be supported by adequate documentation of need.

EQUIPMENT ALLOCATIONS MADE

The chairmen of the Regional Advisory Councils attended a workshop in Helena on March 19, 1971. The main topic for the meeting was a \$10,000.00 equipment allocation grant for each region.

The regions will now be able to provide immediate financial assistance to criminal justice agencies for equipment. The final administrative procedures have to be developed, but assistance should be available by May 1, 1971.

Prior to May 1st, criminal justice agencies should make their needs known by submitting a general statement to their appropriate Regional Advisory Council.

## STATE PLAN DISTRIBUTION IS DELAYED

The last issue of the newsletter stated that information on specific programs would be available in March. It now appears that distribution will not be made until April.

However, it is well to note that most programs available through the 1970 Comprehensive Plan are continued in the 1971 Plan. In other words, programs or projects which merit financial assistance may be submitted before the final listing of programs is made available.

## REMINDER

The State Planning Agency has allocated approximately \$70,000 in federal funds for alcohol and drug programs. It is advisable that applications be submitted to the Regional Advisory Councils as soon as possible as all appropriate projects will be funded between now and July 1, 1971.

## NEED HELP? CALL US!

Newly elected or appointed officials in the criminal justice system who lack knowledge of the financial assistance programs available under the Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Act of 1968 are asked to contact our office. We are most willing to provide information and assistance concerning the various programs available.

## CONGRATULATIONS TO . . .

### ROBERT BATCH

Bob Batch, Helena policeman, was selected as Montana's outstanding policeman of the year by the Montana JayCees at their annual meeting in Miles City on March 7. The award cites Bob for distinguished service as a policeman. The staff of the State Planning Agency extends its congratulations to Bob for a job well done.

### BILL ABBOTT

Bill Abbott, Institutional Training Officer at the Montana State Prison, was recently elected secretary-treasurer of the American Association for Correctional Training. This is a nationwide association involving instructors and directors in the corrections field. The chief function of the organization is to help facilitate the training of correctional staff officers to enable them to fulfill their roles more competently. Our staff extends its congratulations to Bill Abbott.



## CRIMINAL STATISTICS UNIT AT WORK

The Criminal Statistics Unit of the Governor's Crime Control Commission has been busy evaluating the various justice systems in the state of Montana. From the first in-depth study they developed a large schematic of the Montana Justice System which the Crime Commission voted to have commercially reproduced. The chart will be made available free of charge to every judge of the Supreme, District, Justice of the Peace and Police Courts and to all elected and appointed County and City Attorneys.

The Statistical Unit, as an additional project, has started research on activity flow charts displaying juvenile offender procedures and court action on the various Montana Indian Reservations. All of the planned charts will be made available to persons working in the above mentioned programs.

Reports of arrests from around the state are now being submitted to the Central Statistical Unit. Police chiefs and sheriffs are reporting on a newly devised arrest register and have been doing so since January 1, 1971. Many counties and cities are not yet in the reporting program, but will be asked to participate in the weeks ahead. The State Prison at Deer Lodge has been reporting persons received and released by them for correctional accounting. Studies of court records have been conducted in an attempt to link persons arrested with persons sentenced to city and county jails as well as with persons received at the State Prison. First attempts at linking (50 cases) have proven extremely successful.

Administrators in the Montana Justice System should be aware that the federal government is requiring more and more statistical data to support grant requests. Without supportive data it will become increasingly difficult to achieve funds for federal projects. Another reason for submission of crime detail is to assist local planning and agency comparisons throughout the state. Today, each agency operates much as an island within the total justice spectrum. There has been little interaction between the agencies and almost no sharing of criminal information. The Criminal Statistics Unit plans to collect and centralize this much needed information in a manner which will be useful to all.

## RAC MEETING DATES

Each of the Regional Advisory Councils met this past month and decided upon permanent meeting dates which are as follows:

Region I	1st. Thursday of the month. Location: rotates within the region.
Region II	1st. Friday of the month Location: Governor's Crime Control Commission 1336 Helena Ave., Helena, Montana

Region III	2nd Friday of the month.
	Location: rotates within the region.
Region IV	2nd Wednesday of the month.
	Location: Rimrock Lodge, Billings, Montana
Region V	2nd Thursday of the month
	Location: rotates within the region.

## WHERE THE MONEY GOES

The following is a breakdown of the monies allocated at the March meeting of the Governor's Crime Control Commission.

COMMUNICATIONS		
Beaverhead Co. Sheriff's Office	\$ 1,249.20	
Billings Police Department	\$ 5,994.00	
Columbia Falls Police Department	\$ 2,875.00	
Fergus Co. Sheriff's Office	\$ 789.75	
Philipsburg Police Department	\$ 617.00	
Pondera Co. Sheriff's Office	\$ 696.00	
Powell Co. Sheriff's Office	<u>\$ 905.00</u>	
		\$ 13,125.95
COMMUNITY RELATIONS		
Lewis & Clark Co. Sheriff's Office		\$ 154.80
COURT IMPROVEMENT		
Lewis & Clark County		
Justice of Peace Court		\$ 43.64
EDUCATION AND TRAINING		
Missoula Co. Sheriff's Office		\$ 688.00
JAIL IMPROVEMENT		
Missoula Co. Sheriff's Office	\$ 294.00	
Powell Co. Sheriff's Office	<u>\$ 400.00</u>	
		\$ 694.00
JUVENILE DELINQUENCY		
Flathead Co. 11th Judicial District	\$ 14,361.00	
Missoula Co. 4th Judicial District	<u>\$ 9,970.00</u>	
		\$ 24,331.00
RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT		
Butte Police Department		<u>\$ 9,960.00</u>
TOTAL		\$ 48,997.39

## J.D. BRIEFS

### SUBGRANTS FUNDED

The Youth Service Coordinator Project in Kalispell which received \$14,361.00 from the Governor's Crime Control Commission is designed to coordinate the efforts of all agencies in the 11th Judicial District which deal with youth. The coordinator will work as a referral person for youth and agencies. The general goal is to achieve maximum utilization of youth services in the area. The coordinator will also be responsible for the development of some local projects.

The 4th Judicial District in Missoula was the recipient of \$9,970.00 for a Foster Home Coordinator Project which will employ Mrs. Arlinna Young to locate, develop, and maintain its foster home care program. After finding prospective foster parents and developing the homes, Mrs. Young will work directly with the parents to help them resolve problems they are having. She will not be working with the juvenile, but will communicate closely with the probation officer on the case.

### SALARIES AND QUALIFICATIONS FOR PROBATION OFFICERS SET

Governor Forrest Anderson has signed into law House Bills 19 and 499 giving a maximum salary of \$10,200.00 per year to probation officers. District Judges shall give employment preference and appointment to applicants possessing the following qualifications:

1. Bachelors degree from an accredited college or university in the behavioral sciences.
2. Bachelors degree from an accredited college or university in some subject other than the behavioral sciences and three years experience in work of a nature related to the duties of the probation department.

### INDEX/GUIDE TO YOUTH PROGRAMS AVAILABLE

A complete listing of federal funding available for youth programs can be found in the Index/Guide To Youth Programs in the Revised 1970 Catalog of Federal Assistance. A copy of the index may be obtained by writing:

President's Council on Youth Opportunity  
801 14th Street Northwest  
Washington, D.C. 20006



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STATE DOCUMENTS

MAY 10 1971

CRIMINAL JUSTICE NEWSLETTER  
GOVERNOR'S CRIME CONTROL COMMISSION

STATE OF MONTANA  
Forrest H. Anderson, Governor

John Thomas, Acting Chairman  
Brinton B. Markle, Director

Monthly  
May, 1971

MONTANA RECEIVES FEDERAL FUNDS

Montana was awarded \$1,279,000 in federal funds for the implementation of the Omnibus Crime Control Act for fiscal year 1971. The money will be allocated as follows.

- A. Upgrading Law Enforcement Personnel  
\$ 275,000 available for Montana Law Enforcement Academy; field and in-service training; Montana Law Enforcement Standards Council; college administration assistance; and, police and corrections practical experience programs.
- B. Prevention of Crime  
\$ 132,000 available for alcohol, narcotics and drug abuse programs and a canine training center.
- C. Juvenile Delinquency  
\$ 170,000 available for programs to develop local alternatives to incarceration; to increase manpower; to train and educate; and to develop community awareness.
- D. Improvement of Detection and Apprehension of Criminals  
\$ 413,000 for upgrading law enforcement communications; maintain the Montana Law Enforcement Teletype System; equipment improvement; and development of multi-county mutual assistance programs.
- E. Improvement of Prosecution Court Activities and Law Reform  
\$ 47,000 is available for state, city, and county prosecution assistance and lower court improvement.



- F. Increase Effectiveness of Corrections and Rehabilitation  
(Including Probation and Parole)  
\$ 124,000 is available for adult probation and parole services improvement; adult corrections improvement program; and, community jail facilities improvement.
- G. Reduction of Organized Crime  
\$ 3,000 has been designated for the organization of the Organized Crime Prevention Council.
- H. Prevention and Control of Riots and Civil Disorders  
\$ 10,000 is available for assisting in the purchase of riot equipment.
- I. Improvement of Community Relations  
\$ 30,000 is available to develop police and community relations programs.
- J. Research and Development  
\$ 75,000 is available to develop a criminal justice information system and undertake special studies in the criminal justice system.

#### BIT OF NEWS

The March 26th issue of Crime Control Digest carried a report by officials of the International Association of Chiefs of Police (IACP) which stated "a total of 17 police officers were killed and 120 injured by criminal assaults with weapons during the month of February."

Fortunately, none of the above instances occurred in Montana, but Montana has not been immune to such instances in the past (January, 1971). It is hoped that advanced training and updated equipment will keep the statistics in Montana at a minimum.

#### ERROR

Last month we erroneously reported that the Billings Police Department received a communications subgrant of \$ 5,994.00. The recipient of the subgrant was the Yellowstone County Sheriff's Office.

#### TRIVIA

A recently completed study by the Bureau of the Census shows that there are 14,346 police agencies in the United States in cities over 1,000. (From: Crime Control Digest, March 26, 1971).

## J.D. BRIEFS

### JUVENILE DELINQUENCY LEGISLATION

On June 30, 1971, the Juvenile Delinquency Prevention and Control Act of 1968 expires. It was originally designed as a companion program to the block grant Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Act of 1968, but coordination of the two programs has been hampered. With the expiration of this act, the nation will be left without any measure to meet the needs for prevention, control and rehabilitation in the area of juvenile delinquency.

In 1971, Congress will be considering a number of new proposals to replace the old act. One of the proposals is to establish a series of task forces to implement a national youth development and delinquency prevention strategy. The principle areas of emphasis will be the inner city, the suburb, the rural setting, and the college campus. Projected appropriations for this proposal will be ten million dollars for the first year.

Another proposal under consideration is the creation of an institute to provide for a coordinating center for data collection regarding the treatment and control of juvenile offenders and to provide training for individuals in such treatment and control.

A third possibility would be to provide new service and organization to the administration of juvenile justice. This institute would seek to coordinate the various federal agencies involved in juvenile justice. Duties would include preparing model laws and setting minimum standards for juvenile justice, providing technical assistance to states as well as private agencies, and administering grants for action programs.

The expiration of the Juvenile Delinquency Prevention and Control Act provides an opportune time for an evaluation of the juvenile justice prevention program. The weaknesses and omissions of the old act can be rectified. State governments have the opportunity to influence the writing of new federal juvenile delinquency legislation and should make their voices heard on this matter.

### GROUP HOME GUIDELINES SET

House Bill 497, "An act providing for non-profit organizations to establish district youth guidance homes for delinquent and other children, providing for committal of juvenile delinquents and other juveniles to district youth guidance homes; providing authority

to Department of Institutions to make rules and regulations for the operation of such homes," was signed into law by Governor Forrest H. Anderson. House Bill 497 states that all federal funding for group homes in Montana will be channeled through the Department of Institutions. Meetings were held this past month establishing guidelines for the implementation of House Bill 497. Copies of the guidelines may be obtained by contacting the Department of Institutions, 1236 6th Avenue, Helena, Montana 59601.

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JUN 14 1971



CRIMINAL JUSTICE NEWSLETTER  
GOVERNOR'S CRIME CONTROL COMMISSION



STATE OF MONTANA  
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John Thomas, Acting Chairman  
Brinton B. Markle, Director

Monthly  
June, 1971

COMMISSION MEETING

The Governor's Crime Control Commission is meeting in Red Lodge on May 29, 1971 for their regular monthly meeting.

Business will be as usual, however, many distinguished guests are scheduled to appear and speak before the members of the Commission. On top of the guest speaker list is Edwin LaPedis, Regional Director, LEAA in Denver. Mr. LaPedis will deliver his message at lunch.

Other guests scheduled during the Commission meeting are Alan Oldham, Billings Police Department, who will speak on the Juvenile Delinquency Control Institute which he attended. The Honorable Judge Coate will address the Commission on the Justice of Peace School held in Glendive. Joseph Mulvey, Law Enforcement Advisor, LEAA, Denver, will accompany Mr. LaPedis but is not scheduled as a speaker. Desmond Cartwright, Ph. D., University of Colorado, will also be present at the Commission meeting as a guest and is not scheduled as a speaker. Dr. Cartwright provides technical assistance to HEW on juvenile delinquency and is presently developing a regional data collection system for juvenile delinquency.

From the schedule of guests and business, it looks like Red Lodge will be the center of a busy weekend.



## THE PLAN IS DONE

The 1971 Comprehensive State Plan is being mailed to all units of the Criminal Justice System across the State of Montana. When you receive your copy please treat it as a planning tool for your agency. In other words, review the programs contained therein and make a determination of how they can best serve your particular needs. Then make your application for funding assistance on documented need.

You can also be of invaluable assistance to the SPA by notifying this office of any needs you may have that are not met in the 1971 Plan. If you have not received a copy of the 1971 Plan, just drop us a note and one will be forwarded immediately.

## STAFF CHANGES

Jack Morris, who was in charge of establishing the Criminal Statistics Unit, has resigned and returned to California.

The Statistics Unit shall continue to operate as originally contemplated. Brinton B. Markle, Director, State Planning Agency, has taken on additional duties by supervising the unit pending a replacement for Mr. Morris, and with the aid of the statistics staff, the unit should continue as planned.

The "Monthly Arrest Register" is the key to the entire operation, thus the staff of the State Planning Agency would like to say "thanks" for making this unit a success.

## QUIZ

The Government operates, for the most part, eight to five with an hour for lunch and closes its door on weekends and during holidays. There are a few public agencies that remain open during the lunch hour, however, even these close their doors on weekends.

Now, do you know the exceptions to the general governmental rule? If you guessed that it is the Crime Commission, thanks, but you are wrong. The answer would be "most criminal justice agencies," especially the police and corrections segment. These agencies operate 24 hours a day, 365 days a year (sometimes 366) which means these dedicated individuals are overworked, under manned, under financed, and often misunderstood.



The rest of us who work eight hours a day shall make every effort to support you. Keep up the good work!

#### DATE SET FOR CORRECTIONS ASSOCIATION MEETING

Don't forget to include expenses for attending the 1971 meeting of the Montana Corrections Association to be held in Livingston, October 7th and 8th, when you are preparing your next year's budget.

Arrangements are being made to present an informative and educational meeting. Persons requesting a specific topic or subject to be presented, should contact Mike Fleming, Chief Probation Officer in Livingston.

A cordial invitation has been extended to possible new members. Persons requesting information on membership should contact Dave Shank, Secretary of the Montana Corrections Association, also Chief Probation Officer, Kalispell, Montana.

#### PART E

The State Planning Agency has made application through LEAA for \$100,000 under the new "Part E" amendment to the Omnibus Crime Control Bill. These funds will not be available for a few months, even assuming that Congress appropriates the funds and our plan is accepted.

All agencies will be notified when it does become available and will be provided with the necessary information for preparing an application.

NEW NAME LOCATOR FILE

A Name Locator File is being established from the Monthly Arrest Register by the Bureau of Criminal Statistics.

To use this service, the following information is requested by teletype and sent to the Law Enforcement Command Center in Helena:

Attn: Bureau of Criminal Statistics

Name Locator File

Subject: Doe, John

(Age) (Race) (Sex)

From: (Agency Requesting)

(Name of person requesting)

Sample reply if name is in our file:

Attn: (Agency Name)

(Name of person)

Subject: Doe, John

(Age) (Race) (Sex)

Contact: List or listing of agencies

Not supported by finger prints.

Bureau of Criminal Statistics

Juvenile information is not available through this service due to State Law. Written and telephone locator requests will be verified before answering.

At present, we have about 4,000 names on file. This Name Locator File has only been in existence since January 1, 1971. Any arrests made before that date we will not have.

## VICTIM COMPENSATION

Senator Mike Mansfield has proposed legislation to compensate victims of criminal violence. The proposed legislation would create a federal Violent Crime Compensation Commission, which would make direct awards to the victims for injuries suffered in the course of crimes committed within federal jurisdiction. In addition, the bill would provide block grants to states to underwrite state compensation commissions.

## TRAINING SESSIONS

### JUVENILE OFFICERS

University of Minnesota is to conduct the 16th Annual Juvenile Officers' Institute, June 14th through August 6. Information and registration forms may be obtained from the Director, Juvenile Officers' Institute, Room 323, Walter Library, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455.

### DELINQUENCY

Delinquency and Youth Crime Control Institute will be held at Florida State University, June 21 through July 16th. For additional details, write Department of Criminology, School of Social Welfare, Division of Continuing Education, Florida State University, 118 North Woodward Street, Tallahassee, Florida 32306.

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ON CRIME AND DELINQUENCY.

March-April 1971.







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Kathe McGehee, Editor

Monthly  
July, 1971

*We wish to thank the members of the Senate and House, the Commission, and Regional Advisory Boards, and all other backers for the support given to law enforcement and the criminal justice system during the 42nd session of the Montana Legislature.*

#### COUNCIL HEARS OF MODEL TRIBAL CODE

Members of the Flathead Indian Council are enthusiastic about the model "American Indian Tribal Code" developed by District Court Judge, E. Gardner Brownlee of Missoula for use in developing a uniform tribal court system for Montana's seven Indian reservations.

Larry Lytle and Judge Brownlee met with members of the Tribal Council for consideration and recommendations on the plan.

The completed code represents over 300 hours of work by Judge and Mrs. Brownlee. Copies will be distributed to the Commission members soon and will be available to other interested persons from the judge.

## COMMISSION AWARDS \$279,269.41

The Governor's Crime Control Commission approved twenty-seven subgrants to agencies of state and local government totaling \$279,269.41 during its regular monthly meeting in Helena on June 25.

The Montana Law Enforcement Academy received \$130,000.00 to continue and expand its operation. Charles W. Skillen, Director of the Academy reported that 300 students have received training at the academy this year and that that figure may be doubled in the remaining segment of the thirty-three week academic year.

A \$46,490.00 grant was made to the Cascade County Sheriff's Department for construction of a police dog training academy to be built this year and for operating expenses the ensuing year. When completed the facility will train dogs and handlers for work in security and detection.

The Department of Sociology of Montana State University received \$35,000.00 to continue its criminal justice program. Wayne Hanewisch, Program Director, reported that approximately sixty students are enrolled in the program leading to a Bachelor of Science degree.

The Commission affirmed a denial of funds for continuation of the Helena Juvenile Defender program previously made by the Southwestern Montana Regional Advisory Board and planned a joint meeting with the Montana Alcohol and Drug Dependency Commission for July 29, 1971. The next regular meeting will be July 30, 1971.

### APPROVED IN MAY 1971

4th Judicial District	\$ 5,398.00	Tribal court model code & training project.
Montana State University	500.00	Criminal Justice Staff extension course at Montana College of Mineral Science.
Montana State University (Sociology Department)	1,000.00	Criminal Justice program, Field Intern project--two interns ten weeks.
Montana State University (Sociology Department)	420.00	Conference of Criminal Justice Educators of Montana.
Dawson College, Glendive	6,000.00	Law Enforcement Internship. Placement of ten students with criminal justice agencies, maximum of ten weeks.

MAY (continued)

13th Judicial District	9,652.00	KIDS COORDINATOR (comprehensive foster home program)
13th Judicial District	472.50	National Council of Juvenile Court Judges Conference.
11th Judicial District	1,500.00	Law Student--Prosecuter Office Intern & Research.
County Attorney's Association	2,715.00	Survey of County and District Attorneys on Nation-Wide Basis preparatory to constitu- tional convention.
Montana State Prison (four grants for Inter Institutional Training, two weeks--one staff member)	487.00	Correctional Institute Fox Lake, Wisconsin
	595.00	Manning Correctional Institute, Columbia, South Carolina.
	398.00	Staff Consultant & Guest Lecturer. Maurice H. Siegler, Director, Division of Corrections for Nebraska.
	406.60	Inter Institutional Exchange, two weeks, Alberta, Canada.
13th Judicial District	5,681.54	Billings Youth Rec- reation Program.
Missoula County Sheriff's Office	1,596.00	Sheriff's Youth Camp. One week camp at Paxon, Seeley Lake for underprivileged boys.
9th Judicial District	3,163.50	Youth Camp. Two weeks for ten boys, Teton Mountains.
Community Awareness Task Force	10,300.00	Public Education Project.
Region IV	10,000.00	Equipment Grant

Communications Equipment

Columbia Falls Police Dept.	\$ 1,583.00
Superior Police Dept.	1,522.00
City of White Sulphur Springs	695.15
Anaconda City Police	243.75
Anaconda City Police	213.75
City of Havre	1,706.25
Pondera County Sheriff's Office	279.60
Cut Bank City Police Dept.	1,467.00
City of Medicine Lake	1,007.25
Fergus County Sheriff's Dept.	1,200.75
Town of Circle	914.25
Montana State University	1,566.63

Jail Improvement

Kalispell Police Dept.	1,151.25
Flathead County Sheriff's Dept.	1,275.00
Sheriff's Office Roundup, Montana	6,357.31

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TOTAL FOR MAY	\$ <u>81,468.08</u>
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APPROVED IN JUNE 1971

Lincoln County Attorney's Office	\$ 534.80	Northwestern University Law School for Prosecutors, Chicago, Illinois.
Granite County Attorney's Office	528.40	Northwestern University Law School for Prosecutors, Chicago, Illinois
Kalispell Police Dept.	450.00	16mm projector.
Yellowstone County Attorney's Office	473.00	Northwestern University Law School for Prosecutors, Chicago, Illinois.
Pine Hills School	511.00	Seminar in Role Playing and Action Techniques.
Montana Supreme Court	882.00	National College of State Trial Judges Judicial Seminar.
Dawson College, Glendive	371.06	Law Enforcement Internship Supervision.
Carroll College, Helena	1,131.25	Law Enforcement Practicum.
Montana Supreme Court	2,430.00	Updating Supreme Court Paper Work. Dictating units & transcribers.
Montana State Prison	632.00	Inter-Institutional Exchange Project.

Communications Equipment

Mineral County Sheriff's Office	4,340.00
Missoula Police Dept.	1,234.00
Plains Police Dept.	1,522.00
Polson Police Dept.	746.00
Hot Springs Police Dept.	612.00

JUNE (continued)

Deer Lodge Police Dept.	\$ 905.00
Helena Police Dept.	24,775.50
Whitehall Police Dept.	637.50
Whitehall Police Dept.	992.25
Fort Benton Police Dept.	1,341.90
Glasgow Police Dept.	3,165.00
Park County Sheriff	13,427.00
Powder River County Sheriff's Office	1,705.25
Belt City Marshall	1,057.50

Jail Improvement

Silver Bow County Sheriff's Office	3,375.00
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TOTAL FOR JUNE	\$ 279,269.41
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## MLEA ADVISORY BOARD HEARS TRAINING PROPOSAL

A report on an executive development training program to increase the efficiency of Montana Law Enforcement management was presented to the Montana Law Academy Advisory Board by a representative of a Maryland management--consulting firm, during the Board's regular meeting in Helena, Thursday, June 10, 1971.

Bill Petersen of System Science Development Corporation outlined plans for an extended course in top-level law enforcement administration adapted specifically to the needs of Montana law enforcement administrators. The Board planned a survey of state law enforcement management to determine interest in the administrative training.

In other action, the Board gave tentative approval to schedule an Accident Investigation and Traffic Law Seminar for law enforcement personnel at the Academy this fall.

## GRANT GATLIN HEADS PEACE OFFICERS

Broadus Sheriff Grant Gatlin was elected president of the Montana Sheriff and Peace Officer's Association during the third annual convention, June 17th through 19th in Miles City.

Charles Loberg, Stanford Sheriff, was elected 1st vice-president; Kenneth Cunningham, Butte Sheriff, 2nd vice-president; Walt Hammermeister, Conrad Sheriff, 3rd vice-president; and Francis Damm, Miles City Sheriff, re-elected secretary-treasurer.

The broad spectrum of activities in the three day schedule included several fine speakers, workshops, target shooting and golf.

One of the highlights was a somber memorial to the five association members who died during the past year, delivered by Roy Burger, Billings Deputy Sheriff.

Dave Middlemas, Lewis and Clark County Sheriff, and a member of the Governor's Crime Control Commission; John Krsul, Great Falls Sheriff and a member of Region III, Region Advisory Council; and out-going president Leo Cody, Wolf Point Sheriff and chairman of Region V, Region Advisory Council were elected to the Board of Trustees.

## READY ON THE FIRING RANGE

*Those who have wallowed in the mud or snow there will be glad to know the MLEA firing range, east of the M. S. U. campus is being modernized. Concrete firing positions and lanes are being poured and should be completed by August.*

## MLEA SCHEDULE

G. V. W. School  
Montana Highway Department  
(Two Sessions)

June 27th to July 2nd  
July 11th to 16th

Recruit School  
(Second Session)

August 1st through 13th

## THREE JOIN PLANNING STAFF

Three new members joined the State Planning Staff during the past month:

*\*Mary Blake* will be assisting Jack Vaughn and Steve Nelsen in Juvenile Delinquency Planning. She is working on the new Mini-Plan, a break down of the state plan by judicial districts.

*Mary* received a Bachelor of Arts degree in Sociology and Psychology from Montana State University and was an aftercare counselor before joining the staff.

*\*Robert Logan* is surveying the local jail facilities in Montana to determine needed physical repairs and the feasibility on consolidating county and city jails.

*Bob* will be contacting the sheriffs and police chiefs of each county in the coming months.

*Bob* Has been self-employed for the last five years and has worked with the Commission on specific projects. He studied Behavioral Sciences in college.

\*Kathe McGehee is assisting Bill Wolfe in planning the forthcoming "Gunsmoke Gazette" and other information and educational programs.

Kathe has a Bachelor of Arts degree in Journalism and Sociology from the University of Montana and has worked in various information medias.

### EMPLOYER VS. EX-CONVICTS

While less than 35% of the nation's independent businessmen are opposed to hiring an ex-convict or parolee, the type of offense influences the employers choice, according to a current survey.

The California survey, conducted by the National Federation of Independent Businessmen, and reported in the January 27th issue of Corrections Digest showed that 57% of those who would hire an ex-convict would employ an ex-burglar, while only 36% would hire a former drug addict and less than 20% would hire anyone convicted of a sex offense.

Only 42% of those surveyed responded that they would employ participants in a work-release program who would work during the day and return to prison for nights and weekends.

Excerpted from Volumes No. 5 of the  
Utah Law Enforcement Planning Agency Bulletin

THINK !!!

We can't give a penny for your thoughts but we'd appreciate hearing them! If you have ideas for new programs to be included in the state plan for 1972 or comments on on-going programs, write or call Don Crabbe at the State Planning Agency.



## SPA GETS APPROVAL OF PART E FUNDS

The State Planning Agency has received preliminary approval of \$100,000 under the "Part E" amendment to the Omnibus Crime Control Bill.

Any new or original ideas for programs to be included in the 1972 state plan are welcomed and should be presented to Don Crabbe at the State Planning Agency.

## INDIANA SPA POLISHING POLICE IMAGE

A booklet to help the citizen prevent crime and a store-front operation to improve police--public relations are two of the new ideas developed by the Indiana Criminal Justice Planning Association, (ICJPA), according to the May issue of the Criminal Justice Newsletter.

The booklet, printed by Aurora, Indiana with ICJPA funding, contains: Precautions for women, children, and babysitters; tips on how to report a crime; how criminal complaints differ from civil complaints; how to describe suspects and a special section for the citizen to record the serial number and identifying marks of valuable possessions.

The store-front operation in Evansville, Indiana is separate from the city police, but the staff acts as a liason; providing information about the police and their function, answering questions about civil rights and aiding the community in becoming more involved in the community they serve.

## LAWMEN LEARN CHROMATOGRAPHY

Thirty-four lawmen from the Montana Highway Patrol and the police departments of thirteen major cities in the state attended a five-day training seminar to learn the use of the alco-analyzer gas chromatograph.

The seminar held June 21 through 25 at the Montana Law Enforcement Academy on the Montana State University campus in Bozeman is sponsored by the Governor's Crime Control Commission to improve law enforcement.

The gas chromatograph which has been nicknamed "Elmer--The Known Drunk" is an instrument to analyze the alcohol, air, water, and acetone content of a liquid sample. The machine will be used to determine intoxication under the new "Implied Consent" Law.

Under that law a driver arrested for intoxication will be asked to submit a sample for breath analysis; if a concentration of .1 percent alcohol is found in his blood, he may have his driver's license suspended. According to Charles Skillen, Academy Director, failure to submit to the test may result in suspension of the driver's license as consent to the test is implied in holding a license, he added.

The lawmen will study all legal aspects of testing as well as practical applications.

*The gas chromatograph, which is similar to equipment used to test the atmosphere of the moon in early space shots, will be in the thirteen major cities in Montana by September.*

A sample of a solution of known proportions of water and alcohol is squeezed into the machine. The instrument heats the solution to separate the gases. Then, by measuring the specific gravity of the elements, a chromatogram is printed.

The driver is asked to blow into a tube attached to the machine. A comparison of his graph with that of the known solution gives an accurate indication of the content of his bloodstream.

In the field, the driver may be asked to blow up a balloon. Air from the balloon is released into a small tube of chemicals. The chemicals appear as three yellow rings in the tube. If the driver is intoxicated, the rings will turn green and the officer will send a sample of the breath and the balloon to the state laboratory for complete analysis.

The gas chromatograph gives an accurate analysis of alcohol-blood content for approximately one-cent a test compared to thirty dollars for a conventional blood test, Skillen said.

#### MLEA SEEKS ASSISTANT DIRECTOR

Applications for Assistant Director of the Montana Law Enforcement Academy will be accepted through July 9.

Forms for applications are available from the MLEA office, Room 400-401, Corbin Hall, Montana State University, Bozeman, Montana.

A background in law enforcement is desired. Starting salary will be \$10,000.00 to \$11,000.00 depending upon the qualifications.

Applications will be screened July 11, and successful candidates will be invited for interviews.

Hopefully, the new assistant director will begin work in August.

## J. D. BRIEFS

THE 92ND CONGRESS HAS EXTENDED THE JUVENILE DELINQUENCY AND PREVENTION ACT OF 1968 FOR ANOTHER YEAR. The extension provides for two major amendments.

Private agencies as well as units of local governments will be eligible for funding under the extension.

Rehabilitation programs now require a 75:25 match rather than the previous 60:40.

THE J. D. PLANNING STAFF IS DEVELOPING A "MINI-PLAN" FOR EACH OF THE STATE'S 18 JUDICIAL DISTRICTS. The "Mini-Plan" breaks the comprehensive state plan into specific programs for each district. The program will be up-dated by a planner in each district and coordinated with the state plan by Mary Blake.

A HANDBOOK OF THE MONTANA LAWS PERTAINING TO JUVENILES with a preface by Harold Dye a University of Montana law student is being readied for printing by the J. D. Staff.

DON'T FORGET THE MONTANA CORRECTIONS ASSOCIATION MEETING in Livingston, October 7th and 8th. An information and educational schedule is planned.

A coridal invitation has been extended to possible new members. Persons requesting information on membership should contact Dave Shank, Secretary of the Montana Corrections Association, and Chief Probation Officer at Kalispell, Montana 59901.

## OF INTEREST--AVAILABLE

"Police--Public Cooperation, What Is Involved?"

Vital Issues Volume XX, No. 9

Available from the Center for Information on America  
Washington, Connecticut 06793.

"Officer Bill" and "Users are Losers" comic books aimed at  
developing police awareness in the elementary grades.

Available from Educational Aids of Long Beach, P.O. Box 4242,  
Long Beach, California 90804.

### TRAINING FILMS

Arrest and Search of the Adult Offender

Juvenile Prosecution from Beginning to End (two films--two parts)

Miranda Interrogation

Preliminary Examination

Robbery

Search Warrant

Search and Questioning of the Juvenile Offender

### DRUG FILMS

Drugs and the Nervous System

Escape to No Where

Hooked

LSD-25

Marijuana

Speed Scene

Alcohol and You

The Chemical Tomb

The Great Excape (Marijuana)

Available from the Montana Law Enforcement Academy, Suite 400-401,  
Corbin Hall, Montana State University, Bozeman, Montana 59715.

Governor's Crime Control Commission  
1336 Helena Ave.  
Helena, Montana 59601

Judy Hester  
Secretary  
Montana State Library  
930 E. Lyndale  
Helena, MT 59601

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STATE DOCUMENTS

AUG 12 1971

CRIMINAL JUSTICE NEWSLETTER  
GOVERNOR'S CRIME CONTROL COMMISSION

STATE OF MONTANA  
Forrest H. Anderson, Governor

Larry Elison, Chairman  
Brinton B. Markle, Director  
Kathe McGehee, Editor

Monthly  
August, 1971

*James Estelle, warden of the state penitentiary and Larry Huss of the state Attorney General's office were appointed to the Governor's Crime Control Commission recently.*

*We welcome them.*

ALCOHOL AND DRUG ABUSE SUBJECT OF JULY MEETINGS

JOINT MEETING

Plans to organize community resources for drug-use prevention were outlined to the Governor's Crime Control Commission and the Montana Alcohol and Drug Dependence Commission during a joint meeting, July 29, in Helena.

Bob Solomon, director of the drug commission, presented a request for \$16,269.00 to hire a coordinator who would travel to Montana communities, at the request of local officials, to mobilize the resources of that community for a drug prevention campaign.

Several members of the Governor's Crime Control Commission questioned whether the main focus of a drug control campaign should be prevention or rehabilitation. Solomon replied that there is no absolutely effective method of eradicating the drug problem, but the preventive approach should be tried.

Following Solomon's presentation, the drug council adjourned for a private meeting to establish priorities for funding drug control projects. They presented the following list of priorities to the Crime Control Commission: 1. Community Coordination, \$16,269.00; 2. Cascade County Attorneys Office(Drug Abuse Information and Prevention) \$17,540.00; 3. City of Great Falls(Providence Half-Way House) \$32,387.00; 4. Big Sky Half-Way House, \$11,375.00.

The joint meeting was held to hear the recommendations of the Alcohol and Drug Dependence Commission for funding applications submitted to the Crime Control Commission.

### GOVERNOR'S CRIME CONTROL COMMISSION MEETING

Further discussion of the problems of alcohol and drug abuse dominated the July meeting of the Governor's Crime Control Commission. The Commission considered several applications for funding of drug and alcohol prevention and control programs, Friday, following the joint meeting with the Alcohol and Drug Dependency Commission the previous night.

The Commission considered eight applications requesting nearly \$155,000.00 for drug and alcohol abuse programs. However, only \$79,780.00 remains in the current budget for such programs.

After considering each application the Commission passed four projects which provide shelter for drug and alcohol users on the first reading. The applications must be read and approved next month before they will receive funding.

In other financial action the Commission approved grants totaling \$34,054.64. The largest grant was for \$9,987.00 awarded to the Board of Pardons to finance a six-month evaluation of the state's probation and parole system.

The July meeting was chaired by Larry Elison who recently returned from Australia. Acting Chairman John Thomas received the thanks of the Commission for his leadership during Elison's absence.

### ESCAPEES CAUGHT QUICKLY...

*A study of "escapees" and "walkaways" in Washington, D. C. showed that most "escapees" were captured within five days and "walkaways" usually, (75%), came back voluntarily within five days, according to the Louisiana Criminal Justice Newsletter.*

## GRANTS AWARDED DURING THE JULY MEETING

Grants awarded during the July meeting include:

### FIELD AND IN-SERVICE

Helena Police Department	\$ 195.00	Public Relations Equip- ment
Swan River Youth Camp	4,188.75	On site training for Youth Camp staff
Eastern Montana College	900.00	Library Materials - Police Science
	<hr/>	
TOTAL FIELD & IN-SERVICE	\$ <u>5,283.75</u>	

### MANPOWER ASSISTANCE

1st Judicial District	\$ 3,500.00	Big Brothers and Sisters of Helena
	<hr/>	
TOTAL MANPOWER ASSISTANCE	\$ <u>3,500.00</u>	

### COMMUNICATIONS EQUIPMENT

Granite County Sheriff's Office	2,322.75
Sheridan Police Department	1,012.50
Broadwater County	690.00
Madison County Sheriff's Office	2,025.00
Wibaux County Sheriff	640.13
Daniels County Sheriff's Office	1,444.50
Town of Wibaux	619.75
	<hr/>
TOTAL FOR COMMUNICATIONS EQUIPMENT	\$ <u>8,754.63</u>

LOWER COURTS

4th Judicial District	\$ 3,002.00	Tribal Court Model Code Training Project
Ronan Police Department	200.00	Codification of Laws
	<hr/>	
TOTAL LOWER COURTS	<u>3,202.00</u>	

PROBATION AND PAROLE

Board of Pardons	\$ 9,987.00	Study and Evaluation of the reform system in Montana
	<hr/>	
TOTAL PROBATION AND PAROLE	<u>\$ 9,987.00</u>	

CORRECTIONS IMPROVEMENT

Montana State Prison	\$ 1,013.14	Inter-Institutional Training
	<hr/>	
TOTAL CORRECTIONS IMPROVEMENT	<u>\$ 1,013.14</u>	

JAIL FACILITIES

Helena Police Department	\$ 1,676.62	Jail Improvements
	<hr/>	
TOTAL JAIL FACILITIES	<u>\$ 1,676.62</u>	

POLICE-COMMUNITY RELATIONS

Judith Basin County	\$ 637.50	Police-Community Relation Project
	<hr/>	
TOTAL POLICE-COMMUNITY RELATIONS	<u>\$ 637.50</u>	

GRAND TOTAL \$ 34,054.64

## REGIONAL ADVISORY COUNCIL CHAIRMEN DISCUSS EQUIPMENT FUNDS

Policy for subgranting equipment funds and priorities for the 1972 action program were the main topics of discussion at the meeting of the Regional Advisory Council Chairmen, July 23, in Helena.

The regional councils had received \$10,000.00 to purchase equipment for law enforcement agencies in their area. The chairmen of Region I and II reported that they had received sufficient applications to deplete this fund, while Regions III, IV, and V have a balance remaining. The representatives of the eastern region reported local agencies were not able to provide matching funds.

Calvin Christian, Region I chairman, said his council was considering two requests for radar equipment and asked what policy other regions had set for purchasing radar units. The consensus of opinion was that small communities have insufficient manpower to fully utilize radar set-ups and those units should be leased or rented.

A new manual containing all policy decisions for the award of grants and the proposed by-laws for the state Commission was distributed to the chairmen. Reproductions of that portion covering grant awards will be sent to the RAC members.

Don Crabbe of the state planning staff called for discussion of programs to be included in the 1972 comprehensive plan. Drug and alcohol abuse was cited as the top priority problem by the chairmen. Grant Gatlin, chairman of Region V, said that 90% of crimes not attributable to professional criminals are committed by persons using drugs or alcohol. A statewide plan to combat drug traffic and regional centers for the rehabilitation of alcohol and drug users were called for.

The representatives scheduled a special meeting for September 10 in Polson. At that meeting they will evaluate the equipment funding program and determine the amount needed to continue the program. They also will compile a list of programs and projects to be incorporated in the 1972 comprehensive state plan. The next regular meeting will be September 17th in Helena.

## UNTAPPABLE LINE

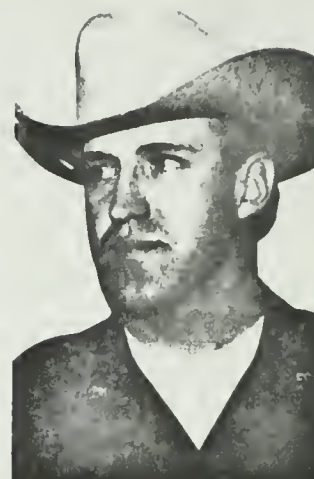
An untappable communications cable which automatically sounds an alarm when a tap is attempted has been developed by RCA, according to the June 26th issue of the Louisiana Criminal Justice Newsletter.



CHARLES O'REILLY, DEPUTY SHERIFF OF LEWIS AND CLARK COUNTY FOR THE PAST TWO YEARS, WILL BEGIN WORK AS ASSISTANT DIRECTOR OF THE MONTANA LAW ENFORCEMENT ACADEMY, AUGUST 10.

O'Reilly was chosen from among 45 applicants for the new position by the Academy's advisory board, July 14, in Great Falls. He has six years experience with the Lewis and Clark County Sheriff's Office and is a graduate of the FBI National Academy.

O'Reilly, a native of Helena, is married, and the father of three children.



#### ANNUAL ACTION PROGRAM DEADLINE

The State Planning Agency will be developing the annual action programs for the 1972 State Comprehensive Plan during the months of August and September. If law enforcement agencies or those agencies related to criminal justice have ideas for new programs or variations on last year's programs they should send them to Don Crabbe or Hank Lang at the State Planning Agency.

The deadline for the submission of new programs will be September 3.

#### \$255,375.00 GRANT RECEIVED

The Governor's Crime Control Commission received \$255,375.00 in federal funds to assist law enforcement agencies in the seven counties affected by the ABM missile construction.

The funds will be used for communication and basic support equipment and to provide training and additional manpower to law enforcement agencies in the region.

A portion of the funds will be used to establish two short-term group homes for juveniles and to expand juvenile counseling services. Jail improvement projects which will upgrade the physical condition of jails in the area will also be funded.

One of the projects funded through the grant will be training and travel expenses of a multi-county investigative team. Composed of specialists from the law enforcement agencies in the area, the team will handle the investigation of major crimes anywhere in the region.

While each county is unable to support a top-notch investigative team full-time, by combining resources and talent, any law agency will have the necessary resources available when a major crime occurs.

A Community Impact Report released by the Army Corps of Engineers earlier this year estimated that \$1,258,600.00 would be needed for added police protection through 1976. The population is expected to increase by about 12,500 persons during the construction period with a permanent increase of nearly 5,000 in the area.

The grant will fund the project through the first year and the Commission will request an additional half million dollars to continue the program through 1975.

#### INDIAN CAREER PROGRAM FUNDED

The Governor's Crime Control Commission received \$144,499.00 to implement a "New Careers" program which will provide supplementary manpower to the criminal justice system as well as opening approximately 50 new jobs on the State's seven Indian reservations.

The funds will be subgranted to the Montana Inter-Tribal Policy Board who will supervise the selection, training, and placement of "Community Service Officers" on the reservations.

The trainees will work with Indian youth providing counseling and coordination with the criminal justice system to decrease the high rate of crime among Indian juveniles.

The 15-month program will provide 140 jobs on the Indian reservations of Montana, Wyoming, North and South Dakota--the four states involved in this manpower program.

#### AGE, EDUCATION, AFFECT OPINION

As a man progresses in age and education, his opposition to violence also increases, according to a recent National Science Foundation study. The study also showed 79% of whites interviewed and 86% of blacks thought the courts favored rich people.

## BILLINGS AWARDED \$82,491.00

Billings received a \$82,491.00 discretionary grant to launch a community awareness program aimed at bringing juveniles and drug abuse problems, as well as the need for citizens participation in law enforcement, to the attention of all Billings citizens.

An administrative-research officer will be hired through the Billings Police Department to coordinate all public-police relation programs and to investigate drug abuse and drug treatment programs. Duties will include coordinating existing drug control program and developing supplementary plans for effective drug control and treatment of drug users.

Five additional public awareness officers will be hired at detective rank. Two will work with juveniles and three will be assigned to work with civic groups, service clubs, minority organizations and the general public.

A multi-media campaign is planned to familiarize the public with police activities and to involve the citizen in law enforcement.

Similar programs are being developed in other large cities across the nation. The Law Enforcement Assistance Administration has funded these programs to curb the rising crime rate in urban centers by encouraging public involvement in law enforcement and respect for lawmen. Billings was chosen because it is the largest city in Montana.

## LICHEN SMOKING CAN GET YOU HIGH--OR HOSPITALIZED

Three young campers tried smoking the organism in Glacier Park a few weeks ago. One of them--suffering pulmonary edema and convulsions--had to be carried two and a half miles to hospital care. Another also suffered convulsions. The youths told the press they had heard of smoking lichens while in Denver.

It's a new thing with youth to try eating, drinking, or smoking uncommon organic substances, according to Bob Solomon of the Drug Dependency Commission.

However, few of these substances are safe. Lichens are a combination of algae and fungus, and may contain various species of bacteria, some may be toxic, and some may be hallucinogenic, the director said.

Information on detoxication procedures for such substances can be obtained from his office by calling his office at 449-3176, he added



County Attorneys and guests sit down for a barbeque dinner after a busy day at East Glacier. Nearly 120 persons attended the Attorneys' convention July 29-31.

### ATTORNEYS PLEDGE COOPERATION WITH GOVERNOR'S CRIME CONTROL COMMISSION

Two task forces were formed to work with the Governor's Crime Control Commission at the Montana County Attorneys Association meeting, July 29-31, in East Glacier.

Bob Brooks, Powder River County Attorney, Doug Freeman, Big Horn County Attorney, and Harold Hansen, Yellowstone County Attorney, form the Education and Training Task Force, who will work with the Montana Law Enforcement Academy in designing in-service training for prosecutors.

A second task force will work with the state planning staff in developing that portion of the state comprehensive plan which deals with prosecution.

Several members suggested that a county attorney should represent them as a member of the Governor's Crime Control Commission.

Hank Lang of the state planning staff was a speaker at the three-day convention. He explained the programs of the Governor's Crime Control Commission.

One of the highlights of the convention was a "mini-course" in prosecution by Patrick Williams of Tulsa, Oklahoma. He covered many phases of court activity from case preparation to dealing with hostile or deranged witnesses.

The new officers of the Association are: James Oleson, Flathead County, re-elected president; Thomas Dowling, Lewis and Clark County; Ray V. Kalbfleisch, Toole County; and Roy C. Rodeghiero, Musselshell County; vice presidents.

Andrew G. Sutton, Garfield County, secretary; and Richard J. Conklin, Meagher County, treasurer.



## J. D. BRIEFS

### JACK VAUGHN TO LEAVE STATE STAFF

Jack Vaughn, juvenile advisor to the Crime Control Commission for the past two years, moves to the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, August 9th.

He will be developing a national model plan for the prevention of juvenile delinquency in rural America through H.E.W.'s Social Rehabilitation Service Bureau. He has been a member of the National Task Force on juvenile delinquency in rural America for the past six months.

Jack was a member of the original S.P.A. staff. His resignation will be effective August 6th.

THE JUVENILE DELINQUENCY MINI-PLANNER, WHICH BREAKS THE COMPREHENSIVE STATE JUVENILE PLAN INTO DISTRICT PLANS, WILL BE DISTRIBUTED TO JUVENILE COURT JUDGES BY AUGUST 6TH. Personnel in the juvenile justice system may refer to the Mini-Planner by contacting their local district judge or his designated coordinator.

JOHN AND BARBRA WILKINSON, WHO ARE COORDINATING THE VOLUNTEER PROJECT FOR COURT ASSISTANCE, ARE COMPILING A MANUAL TO BE USED IN TRAINING VOLUNTEERS.

The manual will be bound loose-leaf so that material can be added or subtracted by the individual volunteer to personalize the book.

The volunteers assist the local or district court in dealing with juveniles. The program which is in planning for several Montana communities provides additional manpower to the courts at very little cost.

The recently-funded Big Brothers and Sisters of Helena is a volunteer program of this type.



DON'T FORGET THE MONTANA CORRECTIONS ASSOCIATION MEETING in Livingston, October 7th and 8th. An information and educational schedule is planned.

A cordial invitation has been extended to possible new members. Persons requesting information on membership should contact Dave Shank, Secretary of the Montana Corrections Association, and Chief Probation Officer at Kalispell, Montana 59901.

#### DRUG ABUSE PROGRAMS NOT ACCEPTABLE

Many widely-circulated drug abuse films are "scientifically unacceptable", and local drug abuse programs a waste of time, according to recent reports.

Peter G. Hammond, Executive Director of the National Coordinating Council on Drug Education which surveyed current drug films, said some of the films "do more harm than good." He added these films may undermine drug education programs because of inaccurate statements.

The 46-page report contains an annotated listing of the films reviewed and rates them for scientific accuracy.

The film evaluation was funded by a \$60,000.00 grant from the National Institute of Mental Health.

Copies are available for \$2.00 from the National Coordinating Council on Drug Abuse Education and Information, Inc., 1211 Connecticut Avenue, North West, Suite 212, Washington, D. C. 20036.

Bob Solomon, Director of the Montana Community Alcohol and Drug Abuse Commission cited drug education programs as "a useless duplication of mininformation with a phenominal loss of money."

He explained that many community-organized drug abuse programs solicit funds from civic groups and businessmen to rent films and educational material which contains inaccurate statements.

Accurate films and information is available free of charge from the Drug Commission he added.

Before planning-or-donating to a drug education program, individuals should call the Drug Dependence Commission office at 449-3176 to obtain free, accurate information, Solomon said.

## CHUCK SKILLEN BEGINS MOVIE CAREER

*Chuck Skillen's screen debut as the driver in "End of the Road" was greeted with enthusiastic applause at the premiere showing.*

*Although Chuck didn't get a speaking part the first time, we expect this is just the start of a meteoric rise to fame.*

"End of the Road" is an 18-minute training film showing the methods of setting up a road block and its use.

It was produced by the students of the Montana State University Film and TV Department through the Montana Law Enforcement Academy.

The film will be used at MLEA and will be available to other groups for training sessions.

## OF INTEREST--AVAILABLE

### PAMPHLETS

"The National Crime Information Center (NCIC) and You"

"National Crime Information Center"

Available from: Law Enforcement Communications Center  
1336 Helena Avenue  
Helena, MT 59601

"Crime Prevention" (a series of eight pamphlets explaining simple common steps to prevent crime for the homeowner, car owner, small businessman, etc.)

Available from: Wheat Insurance Agency,  
Helena, MT 59601

"The Dangerous Years" (shows inadequacy of prison and detention facilities.)

Available from: Juvenile Delinquency Division  
Governor's Crime Control Commission  
1336 Helena Avenue  
Helena, MT 59601

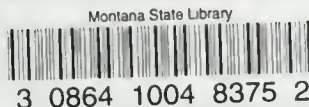


Judy Hester  
Secretary  
Montana State Library  
Helena, MT 59601

Governor's Crime Control Commission  
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CRIMINAL JUSTICE NEWSLETTER  
GOVERNOR'S CRIME CONTROL COMMISSION  
STATE OF MONTANA  
SEPTEMBER, 1971

*State Representative, Bill Christiansen, of Hardin, has been appointed to the Governor's Crime Control Commission to fill the vacancy created by Senator Luke McKeon's resignation.*

*We welcome him.*

L.E.T.S., HALF-WAY HOUSES FUNDED

The Governor's Crime Control Commission approved the expenditure of \$229,934.54, in federal funds for criminal justice improvements during its meeting, Friday, August 27, in Helena.

The largest single grant was \$130,000.00 for continuing operation of the Montana Law Enforcement Teletype System (LETS).

The Commission approved the half-way house concept for rehabilitating alcohol and drug abusers by granting \$53,722.00 for the operation of three half-way houses in Great Falls, Billings, and Miles City.

A grant application from the State Board of Health for \$16,269.00 to hire a field representative and develop a community organization approach to drug prevention was denied. The grant requested assistance in community organization be available to all communities. The commissioners requested the grant be resubmitted with coordination efforts focused in a single community. Public concern for the state drug problem was expressed in a letter from the state's Association of Business and Professional Women requesting expansion of the Commission's efforts in funding drug abuse prevention and rehabilitation programs. Brinton Markle, executive director, said his reply will explain the Commission's drug programs.

In other action, the Commission heard the reports of the director, the Communications and Juvenile Delinquency Task Forces. John Thomas reported the Juvenile Delinquency Task Force "has taken a different posture on juvenile delinquency." He said more juvenile delinquency prevention programs are needed and, possibly,



a larger juvenile delinquency planning staff is necessary to allow for more field time work.

The afternoon session was devoted to revision of the proposed by-laws. The amended by-laws will be sent to the Commission members for study and will be considered at the next meeting.

#### GRANTS AWARDED DURING THE AUGUST MEETING

Grants awarded during the August meeting were:

##### FIELD AND IN-SERVICE

4th Judicial District	\$ 387.50	Probation School for Ralph Fisher, Reno, Nevada (5 days)
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TOTAL FIELD AND IN-SERVICE \$ 387.50

##### COLLEGE ADMINISTRATION ASSISTANCE

College of Great Falls	\$ 5,900.00	Library resources, office equipment, secretary.
University of Montana	6,000.00	Criminology training aids, equipment, and films

TOTAL COLLEGE ADMINISTRATION ASSISTANCE \$ 11,900.00

##### PRACTICAL EXPERIENCE

Carroll College	\$ 1,774.27	Correction Internship.
College of Great Falls	7,000.00	Criminal Justice Internship

TOTAL PRACTICAL EXPERIENCE \$ 8,774.27

### ALCOHOL AND DRUGS

City of Great Falls	\$ 32,387.00	Half-way house, re-habilitation program
Big Sky Half-way House	11,375.00	Salaries
Miles City	9,960.00	Half-way house, operating expenses
	<hr/>	
TOTAL ALCOHOL AND DRUGS	\$ 53,722.00	

### COMMUNICATIONS EQUIPMENT

Philipsburg Police Dept.	\$ 96.00
Lincoln Sheriff's Dept.	4,263.00
Missoula Police Dept.	1,865.89
Browning Police Dept.	1,118.25
Glacier County Sheriff	1,041.00
Wheatland County Sheriff	2,227.50
Sweet Grass County Sheriff	1,103.25
City of Forsyth	781.50
Wibaux County Sheriff	640.13
Garfield County Sheriff	2,545.50
Garfield County Sheriff	1,657.50
City of Glendive	453.75
Baker Police Dept.	1,454.25
Sheridan County Sheriff	915.75
	<hr/>
TOTAL COMMUNICATIONS EQUIPMENT	\$ 20,163.27

### LAW ENFORCEMENT TELETYPE SYSTEM

Communications Center	\$130,000.00	Continuation of operation for the coming year
	<hr/>	
TOTAL LETS	\$130,000.00	

## JAIL IMPROVEMENTS

Lincoln Sheriff's Office	\$ 1,500.00
Dawson County	3,000.00
City of Glendive	<u>487.50</u>
TOTAL JAIL IMPROVEMENTS	\$ 4,987.50

TOTAL FOR AUGUST	<u>\$229,934.54</u>
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## \$360,000.00 "PART E" FUNDS AWARDED

The Governor's Crime Control Commission has been awarded a \$360,000.00 assistance grant to implement "Part E" of the Omnibus Crime Control Bill and Safe Streets Act. The grant, will be used to improve Montana's correctional facilities and capabilities.

The first phase of the improvement program is the survey by staff member, Bob Logan, of all jail and detention facilities to determine capabilities and needed repairs for sanitation and security. Special emphasis is being placed on determining the capacity and condition of facilities for female and juvenile offenders.

Based on this survey, funds will be available to units of state and local government for needed repairs.

Regional detention facilities and special quarters for juvenile and female offenders will be created if the initial survey determines a need for such services.

Other projects which may be funded include assistance programs for probation and parole officers, work-release programs and juvenile programs to provide alternatives to incarceration.

*Dean Hall, Cheryl Carlson, and Edie Middlemas are vacating their typewriters at the state planning agency office.*

*Dean will become administrative assistant for the pilot plan, National Model for Prevention and Control of Juvenile Delinquency in Rural America.*

*Cheryl is planning to study business education at Montana State University in Bozeman.*

*Edie will pursue knowledge at Kinman Business University in Spokane.*

*Best wishes to each of them.*

### TRIBAL COURT PROJECT FUNDED

A pilot project to rennovate the Blackfeet Tribal Court system and serve as a model for other reservations has been awarded \$48,830.00 in federal funds. The main thrust of the funding will be to hire legal personnel to administer the tribal courts.

In applying for the grant, the Blackfeet Tribal Council said that the three judges presently administering the tribal courts do not have law degrees.

The council added that because of inadequate manpower the presiding judge acts not only as judge, but also as prosecution and that the tribe has no standard court procedures and no system of record keeping.

With the new funds, a senior judge will be hired to preside over the court system. One of the three present judges will become a deputy judge, another will become lay prosecutor and the third will terminate.

A trained prosecutor, defender, and clerk of court will be hired and will assist the senior judge in developing a reformed court system.

The Council, in applying for funding, wrote: "The protection of the individual Indian's civil rights is long overdue, and it is hoped that this model program will ultimately represent a giant stride forward in the accomplishment of this goal."

### BOYS, OFFICERS, BENEFIT FROM CAMP

*"What are you doing?"*

*"Well, I've been fishing and now I'm eatin and then I'm gonna swim afterwhile,"* said one of the 97 busy little boys enjoying a week in the wilderness at Seeley Lake's Camp Paxson.

*"That little guy over there, lives in one of the prettiest parts of this whole country and I bet this is the first time that he's ever been out in the country or got to fish,"* said Gil Hanson, Missoula's chief of police, while watching one of the under-privileged boys at the Missoula Sheriff's Camp will a fish onto his hook.

For the week of August 15 through 21, Missoula lawmen were confidante and counselor to the Missoula youth. The police and sheriff's office cooperated with the Forest Service and Fish and Game Department, the Missoula Search and Rescue Squad, and Missoula merchants to give the 10 to 14 year-old boys a week's vacation out of the city.

The boys, many who do not have fathers, learned the masculine arts. The lawmen--out of uniform--taught them the best bait for trout, how to stay afloat when your buddy is trying to duck you, and how to make craft objects with a few old things you found around the house. The rangers taught them about camping out and preserving the wilderness. The Fish and Game Department assisted the youngsters in separating trash fish from trout.

A lot of activity was crammed into one week. A hike to a fire look-out took one group out of camp while another group packed into Morrell Falls for an overnight stay. By separating the boys into small groups, attention could be given to each child. A ratio of one counselor to every nine boys was observed.

In the camp the officers cooked breakfast and supper and laid out a cold lunch. After dinner, the boys put on boxing gloves and settled the grudges which come up while making new friends and living with strangers for a week.

Later while roasting marshmallows over the campfire, the boys learned about dangerous drugs, talked about the problems they had brought from home or just got to know the officers--as friends.

*"I'm too old for the camp now, I came up last year and this year I volunteered as a dishwasher and next year I'm going to be one of the counselors--I hope,"* said one of the many older youths who had volunteered his services to make the camp work.

The Governor's Crime Control Commission donated most of the funds, the lawmen added their time (many were off duty and earned nothing) and contributed their per diem and travel money to make the camp work. Missoula merchants donated sporting gear and food. They believe the camps are good for the boys and for the officers.

Everybody didn't have fun. One boy was too homesick. He wanted nothing so much as to go home. The Search and Rescue Squad took him home.

*"We really try to do everything, we want every one of them to have a good time and remember the camp as fun. One out of 97 isn't a bad average, but I'd feel better if it worked for everyone of them,"* said Darrel Johnson, Missoula police officer as he watched the boy go.

#### ADOPTION OF FEDERAL LIST CLARIFIES STATE DRUG LAW

Ambiguities and loopholes in Montana drug laws were tightened this month with the addition of a federal list which specifically names 144 dangerous and illegal substances.

The list will replace the shorter, less concise, definition of dangerous drugs currently contained in the Montana Dangerous Drug Act.



Exercising a power granted by the 1969 Montana Legislature, the State Board of Pharmacy adopted a modified version of the Federal Controlled Substance Act at a hearing August 21, in Billings. The revised codes will become effective following the period of notice required by state law.

The revised code was adopted because the Montana list was believed to be ambiguous and inadequate by drug experts. Under the Montana code, all simple derivatives of a dangerous drug were included as dangerous, thus some cold remedies, in the strictest sense would be considered illegal and dangerous. Conversely, no provision was made for dangerous drugs compounded from harmless substances by more elaborate processes.

The federal code consists of five schedules of substances which are considered to be dangerous and illegal in any form or under any other name. The list includes hallucinogens, opiates, narcotics, amphetamines and other chemicals which have a debilitative effect on the central nervous system.

The Board emphatically ruled against automatically including new federal limitations in the state law expressing the view that the divergence between state and federal drug laws made individual consideration of each substance necessary.

### 1972 PLAN IS READIED

The SPA is in the final stages of program development for the 1972 Comprehensive State Plan. The primary emphasis, especially with the dollar level, will be the continuation of 1971 programs.

We are in the process of building a program aimed at specific crime reduction. For example, a target area will be selected to deploy additional resources toward the goal of reducing burglary. Through such a program we hope to meet the full intent of the recommendations of the President's Commission on Law Enforcement and Administration of Justice.

In the near future most of the basic needs within the criminal justice system will be fulfilled. The 1972 Plan should be the starting point for the new era in criminal justice improvement.

The planning staff would like to thank all criminal justice agencies for their cooperation in 1972 program development.

Don Crabbe

## LETS HAS NEW BOARD--PLANS SCHOOLS

The Montana Law Enforcement Teletype System (LETS) has a new supervisory board and is planning schools for new operators.

Sheriff John Krsul, Cascade County, was recently appointed to, and subsequently elected chairman of, the LETS Committee. Other new appointments include Chief of Police R. L. Oakley, Livingston; Chief of Police Gerald Dunbar, Billings; and Commissioner Joe A. DeLong, Flathead County.

Sheriff Dave Middlemas, Lewis and Clark County; Colonel Robert McKay, State Highway Patrol; and Mayor Mario Micone, Butte were reappointed.

Three-day training session for LETS operators are tentatively scheduled for late September and early October in Helena and Billings. These schools will deal with NCIC format, proper Montana LETS and National LETS procedures and fingerprint classification.

The NCIC portion of the schooling will be handled by Larry Lawlor, special agent from Washington, D. C. Jack Dawson of the Federal Bureau of Investigation offices in Butte will conduct training in fingerprint classification and personnel at the Helena Relay Center will instruct general teletype procedure courses.

Chiefs of police and sheriffs who have a LETS terminal in their departments should begin now to make plans for sending candidates to one of these three-day sessions.

The LETS system is handling a good volume of communications, according to Peggy King, office manager.

In March of this year, 1178 "all points bulletin" type messages were relayed through the communications center in Helena. Single address messages which were relayed from out of state to an agency in Montana totaled 2,595.

Montana law enforcement agencies directed 3,616 inquiries to the National Crime Information Center in Washington, D. C. during February 1971.

## CITIES REPORT CRIME DOWN

Attorney General John N. Mitchell has announced that 60 major cities with populations of 1000,000 or more reported crime decreases in the first quarter of 1971. This compares with 20 cities which reported decreased in the comparable 1970 period, Mr. Mitchell said.

According to the quarterly FBI Uniform Crime Report, the national crime rate increased six percent during the first three months of 1971--the lowest increase in five years. The national rate of crime increase for first quarter 1970 was 13 percent.

## 1972 PROGRAM PRIORITIES

Priorities have been selected by the Regional Advisory Councils. The rankings are substantially the same as last year with very little change in emphasis.

Each year the council members are requested to rank the ten functional categories to reflect their opinions of the most pressing needs and priority considerations for funding in the coming year.

Priority selection does not mean that more funds will be made available for the higher priorities.

The following is a tabulation of the priorities by Regional Advisory Councils (the lowest number being the highest priority):

	Regions--	I	II	III	IV	V	State
A. Upgrading Law Enforcement		1	1	2	4	1	1
B. Prevention of Crime		3	2	4	2	3	3
C. Prevention of Juvenile Delinquency		2	3	1	1	2	2
D. Improvement of Detection and Apprehension		6	6	6	3	6	5
E. Improvement of Courts		4	4	3	5	5	4
F. Improvement of Corrections		5	5	7	6	4	6
G. Reduction of Organized Crime		10	10	10	9	9	10
H. Prevention of Riots		9	9	9	10	10	9
I. Community Relations		7	8	5	8	7	7
J. Research and Development		8	7	8	7	8	8

Court reporting techniques will be studied by the National Bureau of Standards in a project supported by LEAA's Institute and the Federal Judicial Center. Various courtroom transcribing techniques will be tested and evaluated in both a controlled environment and in actual courtrooms in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. The project will focus on evaluation of computer-aided transcription of stenotype notes.

## J. D. BRIEFS

YOUTH OFFENSE REPORT "TICKETS" are ready for distribution to all Montana law enforcement agencies. The "tickets" will be used to collect data on all juvenile contacts with the criminal justice system.

The form requests information on the juvenile's background, the nature of the offense and the disposition of the case.

The tickets will be distributed through juvenile probation offices. Administrators are asked to determine how many ticket forms will be needed annually by agencies in their jurisdiction and forward this information to Steve Nelsen at the State Planning Agency.

TWO YOUTH MEMBERS HAVE BEEN APPOINTED TO THE JUVENILE DELINQUENCY TASK FORCE. Pam Sutter, Helena, and Steve Howlett, Arlee, will serve on the Juvenile Delinquency Task Force. They will attend the Youth Development and Delinquency Prevention training session in Breckenridge, Colorado, September 9 through 13. Steve and Pam will be accompanied by Mary Blake of the State Planning Agency.

TENTATIVE PLANS FOR A TRAINING CONFERENCE FOR VOLUNTEERS TO JUVENILE COURTS, institutions, and probation and parole officers are being made by John Wilkinson, volunteer coordinator.

Consultants who have worked with volunteer programs in other parts of the nation will provide instruction.

District Judge W. W. Leslie and Warden James Estelle will be featured speakers at the Montana Correctional Association meeting in Livingston, October 8th and 9th. Plan to attend.

## LETHBRIDGE WILL HOST LAW ENFORCEMENT CONVENTION

All lawmen are invited to attend the 19th annual International Law Enforcement Coordination Conference in Lethbridge, Alberta, Canada, October 20-22.

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police and the Lethbridge City Police, who are co-hosting the conference have planned several important information sessions. .

Commercial fraud and the use of the polygraph in interrogation will be the subjects of special sessions. A special demonstration of new police communications equipment has been planned.

Attorney General of the Alberta province, E. H. Gerhart, will be guest speaker along with John M. Reed, F.B.I. special agent in charge of the Montana--Idaho section.

A speical program of activities has been planned for the wives of delegates.

Reservations may be made by writing to the Conference Committee, Lethbridge City Police, Lethbridge, Alberta.



# Governor's Crime Control Commission

The CRIMINAL JUSTICE NEWSLETTER  
is a monthly publication of the  
Montana Criminal Justice Plan-  
ning Agency.  
Forest H. Anderson, Governor  
Larry Ellison, Chairman  
Brinton R. Markle, Director  
Kathe McGehee, Editor

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CRIMINAL JUSTICE NEWSLETTER  
GOVERNOR'S CRIME CONTROL COMMISSION  
STATE OF MONTANA  
OCTOBER, 1971

*Thelma J. Stiffarm, a U of M Law student and Charles Joslyn, Teton County Attorney were appointed to the Governor's Crime Control Commission last month.*

*We welcome them.*

#### EIGHT SUBGRANTS AWARDED AT SEPTEMBER COMMISSION MEETING

The Governor's Crime Control Commission awarded \$47,953.99 in federal funds to implement eight criminal justice improvement programs at their regular meeting, September 24th, in Helena.

Seven of the grants were awarded to state agencies and \$33,709 of the funds went for Alcohol and Drug Abuse Programs.

John J. McLaughlin, mayor of Great Falls requested the Commission to reconsider a grant which had been denied at the last meeting. The Cascade County Attorney's Office had requested \$17,440 for a drug abuse rehabilitation program administered by the Great Falls Wesleyan Center.

Mayor McLaughlin reported that after meeting the program director and investigating the program he believed it should be funded. The Commission voted unanimously to fund the program and Chairman Larry Elison thanked Mayor McLaughlin for his thorough investigation.

The State Board of Health was awarded \$16,269 to hire a coordinator and begin a pilot, community-organization program aimed at drug use prevention. The grant is contingent on selection of a suitable community for the program by Bob Solomon, director of the Alcohol and Drug Dependence Commission.

In other action the Commission tabled three other grants including a request by the Board of Pardons for \$19,342 for the annual salaries of two parole officers. The Commission deferred action on the request until further information is obtained from the Board of Pardons.

Brinton B. Markle, executive director, reported there has been no expenditure of the \$255,735 allotted for added police protection



in the ABM impact area because the Department of Defense has not provided \$80,000 matching funds.

In other action the Commission voted to adopt the by-laws prepared by the planning staff and discussed new approaches to preparing a flexible comprehensive plan for the 1972 action year.

The next meeting is scheduled for October 22nd.

SUBGRANTS AWARDED DURING THE SEPTEMBER MEETING WERE:

FIELD AND IN SERVICE TRAINING

L.E.T.S.- Teletype Training School	\$ 4,200.36
Montana State Prison	<u>2,274.96</u>
TOTAL FIELD AND IN SERVICE TRAINING	\$ 6,475.26

ALCOHOL AND DRUG ABUSE

Department of Health	\$ 16,269.00
Cascade County	<u>17,440.00</u>
TOTAL ALCOHOL AND DRUG ABUSE	\$ 33,709.00

TRAINING AND EDUCATION- J.D.

Pine Hills School	\$ <u>2,200.00</u>
TOTAL TRAINING AND EDUCATION- J.D.	\$ 2,200.00

EQUIPMENT ASSISTANCE

Division of Aftercare	\$ 488.73
Montana State Prison	<u>2,475.00</u>
TOTAL EQUIPMENT ASSISTANCE	\$ 2,963.73

LOWER COURT IMPROVEMENT

U of M Law School	\$ <u>750.00</u>
TOTAL LOWER COURT IMPROVEMENT	\$ 750.00

PROBATION AND PAROLE

Board of Pardons	\$ <u>1,500.00</u>
TOTAL PROBATION AND PAROLE	\$ 1,500.00

ADULT CORRECTIONS

Montana State Prison	\$ <u>336.00</u>
TOTAL ADULT CORRECTIONS	\$ 336.00





## REGIONAL COUNCILS WANT MORE CONTROL

The Regional Advisory Council chairmen called for greater control of planning and program administration at the regional level at their regular monthly meeting, September 17th, in Helena.

Keith Clawson, chairman of Region 111, said the chairmen agreed that the Regional Councils are best suited to handling problems particular to their area.

Region 11 Chairman, Jack Lodell, was spokesman for the group in reporting on a special meeting held by the chairmen, September 10th, in Polson. He said the chairmen believed the \$10,000 equipment grants awarded to the Regional Councils in 1971 had been well spent. He requested a \$30,000 equipment grant as well as \$50,000 for Juvenile Delinquency and Alcohol and Drug Abuse programs be awarded to each region.

However, the proposal came too late for inclusion in the 1972 state plan.

Don Crabbe, state staff planner, explained that future equipment grants would depend on an evaluation of the expenditure of the 1971 grant. He asked the chairmen to submit itemized accounts of expenditures. He added that other grants could not be approved unless a definite preliminary plan was submitted detailing the proposed expenditures.

Executive Director Brinton B. Markle, told the chairmen that funds were not available to begin many new projects and asked the Regional Councils to pick a specific goal and prepare a program for 1973.

In other action, the chairmen discussed the possibility of adding a field coordinator to Region 111 and decided to meet quarterly rather than bi-monthly during the coming year.

The next meeting was scheduled for November 19th.

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## ALCOHOL AND DRUG COMMISSION ELECT OFFICERS, SOLICIT PROGRAM PROPOSALS

The Montana Alcohol and Drug Dependence Commission set a deadline for new program proposals and elected new officers during their quarterly meeting, September 27th, in Helena.

Preliminary proposals for alcohol or drug abuse programs should be submitted to the Commission's office by November 15, 1971. The Commission will review the applications at a special meeting November 22nd and make recommendations to the Crime Control Commission for funding next year.

Director Bob Solomon encouraged local, regional and state agencies to submit proposals. He requested the proposal show a preliminary budget indicating a broad base of local financial support.



He requested the preliminary proposal outline the program's goals relative to improving the criminal justice system and mention its effect on any other current or proposed alcohol and drug dependence programs operating in the same area.

In other action, Robert L. Van Horne, Dean of the U of M School of Pharmacy, was re-elected chairman of the Commission. Larry Schroeder, a Billings architect, was elected vice-chairman and Jen Follett, a junior at Whitefish High School was elected secretary.

Miss Follett, who was appointed to the commission in July, is the youngest member of any state board.

[REDACTED]

#### FINGERPRINTS BY SATELLITE....

Experiments in transmitting fingerprints by satellite communications is scheduled for October 1, 1971.

[REDACTED]

#### GCCC HOSTS SUPERVISORY BOARD WORKSHOP

The Governor's Crime Control Commission will host the second annual Supervisory Board Workshop for Region VIII, October 19-21, at the Colonial Motor Hotel, in Helena.

More than 60 supervisory board, regional council and state planning staff members from North and South Dakota, Wyoming, Colorado and Utah are expected to attend the three-day meeting.

The delegates will discuss the role of the Supervisory Board in criminal justice planning and exchange information on current programs.

Governor Forrest H. Anderson will present the welcoming address. J. Shane Creamer, attorney general and former SPA director of Pennsylvania will be the featured guest speaker at the banquet, Thursday, October 20th.

James J. Devine, Charles A. Laver and Edwin R. LaPedis of the Washington D.C. office of LEAA will present and will speak on "LEAA and the Omnibus Act-Present and Future."

The workshop sessions will focus on the role of the supervisory board in criminal justice planning today and in the future.



## BUDGET CHANGES NOVEMBER 1

Grant applications requesting funding under the 1971 plan should be submitted this month, while funds are available in most categories.

Margaret Crutcher will be "juggling" the books November 1st unless several grant applications are received before then. She will transfer funds from programs showing a large balance to those priority programs whose funds have been depleted.

The Commission will then request a budget amendment from LEAA, Washington D.C. to dispose of unused 1971 Action funds before 1972 funds become available.

However, all grant applications received before November 1st will be considered for 1971 Action Year funding.

Programs showing a large balance of funds are: A-2, Field In-Service Training; A-3, Standards Council; A-5, Practical Experience; C-2, Manpower Assistance-J.D.; C-3, Training and Education-J.D.; D-5, Multi-County Mutual Assist.; E-1, Prosecution Assistance; F-1, Probation and Parole-Adult; F-2, Adult Corrections; F-3, Jail Facilities; G-1, Organized Crime; H-1, Riots and Civil Disorders.

## HIGH COURT DECISION AFFECTING NCIC SPELLS OUT 'SEARCH WITHOUT A WARRANT' AND HOLDS HIGH INTEREST FOR AGENCIES

A federal decision involving the National Crime Information Center (NCIC) is of importance to all law enforcement officers. The decision in United States vs Golembiewski indicates that a car detained at a police station after traffic arrest may be searched without a warrant on an NCIC report that the vehicle was stolen.

A driver stopped for traffic offense was later charged with vehicle theft on the basis of an NCIC check on the vehicle identification number (VIN) of the car. The defendant appealed his theft conviction claiming that evidence was obtained during two illegal searches.

The court sustained the conviction, stating that the first search, copying the VIN from the car dash, was legal as it was clearly visible to the arresting officer when he approached the car. The later examination of the car without a warrant, confirming that the car was stolen, was declared legal because the NCIC report had established probable cause.





## 77 ATTEND LETS TRAINING

A total of 77 persons attended the two Law Enforcement Teletype System (LETS) training sessions September 27th through 29th, in Helena, and September 30th through October 2nd, in Billings.

Each of the 37 law enforcement agencies currently using LETS were represented at the schools. Larry Lawlor, special FBI agent from Washington D.C., conducted the training sessions which included use of the teletype machines, coding procedures and lectures on the use of the national LETS system and the National Crime Information Center (NCIC).

Marlene Vaughn, operations manager at the Helena terminal, conducted a special session which dealt with the most common mistakes made by operators using the LETS facility.

The school, which was funded by a \$4,200 subgrant from the Governor's Crime Control Commission, was second of its kind in the state. The first was held last October when the LETS system began operations.

### POW-WOWS

State planning staff members, Larry Lytle and Bob Logan, will attend the Conference on Community Correction in the Twentieth Century sponsored by the National Sheriff's Association, in Denver, October 13th through 15th.

The conference will focus on proper development of grant applications for utilizing "Part E" or correction funds.

The two Montana men are scheduled to participate in a panel discussion of this state's use of Part E funding.

Steve Nelsen will be in Sun Valley, Idaho, October 11th through 15th for an advanced training seminar in Corrections Administration sponsored by the Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education.

The seminar will be a work experience with in-depth studies of personnel, finance administrative behavior, communications and training.

Bill Wolfe returned from the International Association of Chiefs of Police Convention in Anaheim, California, October 1st.

Editor Charley Bill gathered lots of information for future issues of the "Gunsmoke Gazette."

## CRIMINAL STATISTICS AVAILABLE THIS MONTH

Information collected from the Monthly Arrest Registers during the past six months is being analyzed by the computers of the Department of Administration.

A full report will be available during October and a copy will be sent to each agency which filed the Register.



The analysis will report felonies by county and specific charge as well as the number of misdemeanor arrest and other vital criminal statistics.

#### MLEA HAS FULL SCHEDULE

A Narcotics school taught by Victor Duke, director of the U of M school of Pharmacy will be held at the Montana Law Enforcement Academy in February. Director Chuck Skillen is also preparing to offer training in traffic laws and accident investigation early next year.

Meanwhile, MLEA has a full schedule. The employment of new lawmen under the Emergency Employment Act has created a need for a second recruit training school to be held this term.

The full schedule for MLEA is:

Identi-Kit Training	Oct. 19 - 26
Recruit School	Oct. 26-Nov. 5
Police Management	Oct. 31-Nov. 5
Correctional Volunteers Seminar	Nov. 10-Nov. 12

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#### JAIL SURVEY FIELD WORK COMPLETED

Bob Logan, state planning staff member, has completed the field survey of city and county jails in Montana. He is compiling the data he has collected and will publish his report soon.

The report will provide preliminary data on the age, condition and use of local jails.

The data will be used in preparing a comprehensive plan for the expenditure of "Part E" funds.

#### STUDY SHOWS DRUG USE RATE

A year-long survey of drug use in New York shows that salesmen, as a group, use more drugs than any other segment of the labor force. Of 25,000 sales people who regularly use LSD, 27% used the drug while at work and, of the 293,000 sales people who regularly use marijuana, 44% smoked on the job.





J.D. BRIEFS

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THE LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL held a fact-finding hearing on group homes and foster home programs, September 28th, in Helena.

Vince Matule and Dorine Towle, representatives of the Helena Teen Home (which is partially funded by the GCCC) testified before the Council. Missoula County Probation Officer Jerry Johnson also appeared to explain his GCCC funded, foster home program.

The council will hold regional hearings to gather testimony from welfare recipients, before making recommendations to the next legislature concerning the role of foster and group homes in welfare reform.

MARY BLAKE, STAFF JUVENILE DELINQUENCY PLANNER, reported that the Youth Participation in Juvenile Delinquency Prevention and Control session she attended September 9th-13th in Breckenridge, Colorado, featured a dialogue with youth which provided a good exchange of ideas on new programs and activities for youth. Nearly 120 youths from the Western states attended the session.

THREE GROUP HOMES FOR JUVENILES ARE READY TO COMMENCE OPERATIONS under the guidelines of HB 497, which set minimum standards for group homes under the supervision of the Department of Institutions.

The homes are located in Great Falls, Missoula and Billings. A fourth home in Helena is already open.



## CORRECTIONAL VOLUNTEER TRAINING SCHEDULED

A two day in-service training seminar on the use of correctional volunteers is scheduled for November 10th-12th, at the Montana Law Enforcement Academy in Bozeman.

Special guests will include:

Ivan H. Scheier, Ph. D., Director of the National Information Center on Volunteers in Courts based in Boulder, Colorado, and a volunteer psychologist to the Boulder County Juvenile Court in Colorado.

Ernest Shelley, Ph. D., a pioneer in the use of volunteers in institutions and a research consultant to the National Information Center. Dr. Shelley is based in Lansing, Michigan.

Keith Leenhouts, Executive Director of Volunteers in Probation, Inc., based in Royal Oak, Michigan, and a former district as well as a municipal judge in Michigan.

James D. Jorgensen, Associate Professor of the Graduate School of Social Work at the University of Denver. Mr. Jorgensen is considered to be the top national expert on the training of correctional volunteers.

The format of the seminar will be centered around small group discussions on specific problems and ideas for programs and should facilitate the exchange of information among operating and developing correctional volunteer programs.

Attendance is limited to fifty persons.

For additional information, write John and Barbara Wilkinson, Coordinators, Volunteer Services to Courts Project, 48 North Park, Helena or call them at 443-3562. Or contact Steve Nelsen at the Crime Control Commission, 449-3604.

## DRUG COULD AID IN WAR ON HEROIN

A new non-narcotic, non-addictive drug for treating heroin addicts may make the controversy over the use of methadone obsolete, two Rhode Island medical researchers said at a four-day international drug symposium at Xavier University in New Orleans. The drug is called haloperidol and it controls withdrawal symptoms associated with both heroin and methadone addiction.



## DAWSON COLLEGE HAS CORRESPONDENCE COURSE

Dawson College in cooperation with the Governor's Crime Control Commission has developed a correspondence course primarily for law enforcement officers. The course, LE 209, Juvenile Delinquency, 3 cr. hrs., is an introduction to the theories of delinquency, causes, and control and deals with the role of the police, community and family in the treatment or control of delinquency. Full-time law enforcement officers may apply for a LEEP grant to pay for the cost of tuition and books. Anyone interested should contact: Gary L. Olson, Director of Law Enforcement, Dawson College, Glendive, Montana 59330.

## SHERIFF'S PLAN REGIONAL MEETINGS

The National Sheriff's Association has created a professional assistance division to aid sheriffs develop correctional and rehabilitation programs. The new program is financed with an LEAA grant of \$162,000.

A series of seven regional conferences will be held to start the flow of information to sheriffs. The professional assistance division is manned by two full-time administrators and a consultant. Director is Gilbert A. Foss with 26 years with the Federal Bureau of Prisons; Assistant Director is Robert P. Stanwick, a former regional supervisor of the Ohio Adult Parole Authority; and Washington manpower development and training consultant Arnold Treback.

Western regional conferences are scheduled in Denver, October 13-15, and San Francisco, October 18-20. More information is available from the NSA Professional Services Division, Suite 209, 1250 Connecticut Avenue, Washington D.C., 20036.





The state planning staff grew by two this month.

MABEL GASKILL who has worked in accounting for ten years, most recently with the Montana Liquor Control Board, joined Margaret Crutcher in accounting.

Mrs. Gaskill is the wife of Helena's "Man in the Brown Derby" County Commissioner Al Gaskill.

SHIRLEY CLOUSE, who has worked with the State Bank Examiner's, is sharing the paper work with Marilyn Bratlien.

Mrs. Clouse is married to Deputy David Clouse of the Lewis and Clark County Sheriff's Office.

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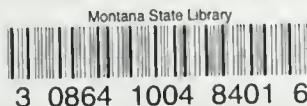
THE  
MONTANA  
CRIMINAL  
JUSTICE  
NEWSLETTER

The Montana CRIMINAL JUSTICE NEWSLETTER  
is a monthly publication of the  
Governor's Crime Control Commission.

Forest H. Anderson, Governor  
Larry Elison, Chairman  
Brinton B. Markle, Director  
Kathe McGehee, Editor



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STATE DOCUMENTS

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CRIMINAL JUSTICE NEWSLETTER  
GOVERNOR'S CRIME CONTROL COMMISSION  
STATE OF MONTANA  
NOVEMBER, 1971

CORRECTIONS - TOP PRIORITY FOR '72

At a special meeting, November 8th, the Governor's Crime Control Commission selected the area of corrections and rehabilitation as its top planning and funding priority for next year.

It was the general feeling that the Commission should de-emphasize those prevention programs which overlap projects conducted by other federal and state agencies. In particular, the Commission discussed health, education and welfare type projects relating to juveniles and young adults. As other agencies are firmly committed to solving these problems, the Commission felt it should concentrate its efforts in the area of treatment and rehabilitation after an offender has been identified.

The Commission will establish a Corrections Task Force to analyze Montana's corrections system in depth, and to submit annual and long-range action plans for the improvement of the system.

Before selecting corrections as its prime target area, the Commission discussed three other general areas - prevention, apprehension and processing (courts and prosecution).

Data compiled by the SPA show that nearly two of every three dollars spent in the past went for apprehension type programs - i.e., for programs directly related to sworn law enforcement officers and police systems. Most of these projects will combine to receive financial assistance from the Commission - such as the teletypewriter system and the Law Enforcement Academy - but in light of its new priority, greater amounts of assistance will be made available to the corrections area in the future.

The following amounts were allocated to the 10 functional categories of our annual action plan for 1972:

1. Upgrading Law Enforcement Personnel	\$ 231,750.00
2. Prevention of Crime (Including Public Education)	175,000.00
3. Prevention and Control of J.D.	261,000.00
4. Improvement of Detection and Apprehension of Criminals	442,500.00
5. Improvement of Prosecution, Court Activities and Law Reform	50,000.00

6. Increase in Effectiveness of Corr. & Rehab. (Probation & Parole)	\$ 281,900.00
7. Reduction of Organized Crime	3,500.00
8. Prevention and Control of Riots & Civil Disorders	-0-
9. Improvement of Law Enforcement Community Relations	25,000.00
10. Research and Development - (including evaluation)	<u>70,000.00</u>
Total	<u>\$1,540,650.00</u>

The State Planning Staff is finalizing the 1972 plan for submission to and approval of the Denver LEAA. The final version should be distributed in March.

BRINTON B. MARKLE  
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

#### "'CRIME IN THE STREETS'" - A MISLEADING PHRASE

"'Crime in the streets' and 'growing lawlessness' are catch all phrases which mislead the public." Frederick Giles, deputy director of the Pennsylvania Criminal Justice Planning Agency told representatives to the second annual Region VIII Supervisory Board Workshop.

"In small towns, a major crime is a teenager speeding down Main Street without mufflers on his car," Giles said. He quoted statistics from the FBI Uniform Crime Rate which indicate a shockingly large increase in the rate of crime, but, Giles said, these crimes are concentrated in urban areas and do not really influence the life of the average person in the less populated regions.

He added that each state and regional supervisory board must strive to deal with the problems peculiar to its area and not be influenced to copy programs from other areas.

"Even if all phases of the criminal justice planning system were functioning perfectly we could not reduce the crime rate," Giles said.

"We are only buying time for others to solve the real causes of crime, poverty, social unrest and all this country's social ills," he concluded.

Giles was the keynote speaker for the Workshop sponsored by the Governor's Crime Control Commission, October 19th-21st, in Helena.

Ninety-nine persons representing criminal justice planning agencies in Montana, Colorado, Utah, Wyoming, North and South Dakota, as well as the regional and national offices of the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA) attended the meeting.



In a welcoming speech read by his administrative aide, Governor Forrest H. Anderson said the six states in Region VIII "are not forced to play 'catch up' to crime problems the government should have addressed decades ago."

"Because our way of life is less complicated and because we do not walk in constant fear of being victimized by crime," the Governor said, the six states comprising Region VIII have a better chance of realizing the benefits of the Omnibus Crime Control Bill than the rest of the country.

Other speakers included James T. Devine, Assistant Administrator of the Office of Criminal Justice Assistance, Washington, D.C., who told the representatives LEAA has progressed to a point where they must spend federal money "like a wise banker."

He said the representatives should reevaluate each program they now administer and to anticipate success before funding new programs.

Charles A. Lauer, Program Review Director from Washington, D.C., presented ideas on program review and monitoring, and Edwin R. LaPedis, Region VIII Director, introduced his staff and explained recent changes in the administration of LEAA.

The representatives then met in five groups to discuss the operation, purpose and future role of supervisory boards in criminal justice planning.

Representatives and groups answered surveys rating the effectiveness of the Workshop. An analysis of data presented at the Workshop and these responses are being prepared and will be mailed to those who attended the meeting.

#### CRIME EXPENDITURES TO BE EVALUATED...

The National Advisory Commission has been formed to find out to what extent the money spent to fight crime has been doing the job. Governor Russell W. Peterson of Delaware, chairman of the Commission, has already stated, "we do not spend our money effectively."

It can be expected that district Law Enforcement agencies will be asked for more and more data to show the effectiveness of specific expenditures.

#### MORE MURDERS THAN TRAFFIC DEATHS

In Houston, you stand almost twice as much chance of dying at the hands of a murderer than from a traffic fatality.

Through July, 1971 records at the Police Department show 183 persons were murdered while 101 died from traffic fatalities.

# COMMISSION AWARDS \$135,311.56

The Governor's Crime Control Commission met October 21st, following the Supervisory Board Workshop and approved the following subgrants:

## FIELD AND IN-SERVICE TRAINING

COMMUNICATIONS TASK FORCE	WANTS CONFERENCE	\$ 998.50
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## PRACTICAL EXPERIENCE

UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA	FIVE CRIMINOLOGY INTERNS	\$ 2,860.68
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## ALTERNATIVES TO INC. J.D.

DEPARTMENT OF INSTITUTIONS	GROUP HOMES	\$ 100,000.00
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## TRAINING & EDUCATION - J.D.

MOUNTAIN VIEW SCHOOL	TRAINING FILMS	\$ 1,387.00
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## MULTI-COUNTY MUTUAL ASST.

MISSOULA COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE	REGIONAL ANTI-DRUG TEAM	\$ 1,420.00
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## JAIL FACILITIES

LIBERTY COUNTY INTER-LOCAL COOPERATIVE BOARD	JAIL SECURITY & MAINTENANCE	\$ 761.63
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BLAINE COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT	JAIL SECURITY & MAINTENANCE	\$ 4,041.75
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DEER LODGE COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE	JAIL SECURITY & GEN- ERAL MAINTENANCE	\$ 4,500.00
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	SUBTOTAL	\$ 115,969.56
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PROBATION AND PAROLE  
(PART E FUNDS) BOARD  
OF PARDONS

SALARY - TWO PRO- BATION OFFICERS	\$ 19,342.00
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TOTAL	\$ <u>135,311.56</u>
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## POLICE PERSONALITY STUDY...

A three and a half year project has been funded for \$116,823 by the Louisiana Commission on Law Enforcement and Administration of Criminal Justice to determine the personality characteristics which correlate with good job performance. Standards will be developed to help police agencies utilize psychiatric tests. The goal will be to provide police with a means of effectively screening and selecting applicants.

## ARREST STATISTICS AVAILABLE

Drunkenness is the most common offense resulting in arrest in Montana, according to the first computer analysis of Montana crime data which was recently completed by the state planning agency.

Since January 1st, the Criminal Statistics Staff has been collecting arrest information from each law enforcement agency in the state in an attempt to document the incidence of arrests in the state and prepare a profile of Montana's crime characteristics.

All arrests reported to the state agency from January 1st through June were classified and totalled by: description of offense and classification as a felony or a misdemeanor; race, sex and age of offender; status and disposition of offender; month, day-of-week and time-of-day of arrest and county in which arrest was made.

As some agencies did not report each month of the six month test period and no standard training was provided for recordkeeping and collection of data, some inaccuracies may be expected in this first report.

However, subsequent reports are expected to be accurate and contain statistics on offenses known to the police as well as arrests.

The first report shows:

- A total of 2,074 arrests were made on felony charges in the first six months of this year. Burglary was the most common charge with 363 arrests reported. Aggravated assault was the most frequent violent crime charge---261 arrests were made in that category.

- Of offenders arrested on felony charges--26% were juveniles, 11% were female and 12% were Indian.

- A total of 9863 arrests were made for misdemeanor offenses. Juveniles accounted for 26% of the misdemeanor arrests. Of the 8366 adults arrested on misdemeanor charges 2957 were arrested for drunkenness, 1167 for illegal possession of alcohol and 487 for driving while intoxicated.

- More arrests were made during June than any other month in the six month sample--a total of 403. February was the least active month, with 310 arrests.

- Most arrests were made between noon and 4 p.m. on Friday.

A copy of the first report will be sent to each sheriff and police agency in the state.

A study of arrest activity for each law enforcement agency will be prepared by the criminal statistics staff by mid-January.

## SOUTH LOW IN DRUG USE...

A survey on drug use shows that the lowest rate of usage is in the South with the highest in the West and the Northeast.

## ABM PROJECT GETS UNDERWAY

Law Enforcement improvements for the ABM impact area which were approved and funded by an LEAA discretionary grant of \$340,375 are now being implemented.

The Governor's Crime Control Commission has received a "matching" grant of more than \$80,000 from the Department of Defense. This grant was needed before actual expenditure of the LEAA money could be made.

Larry Lytle, state planning agency advisor, is in the area to assist in the development of sub-grant proposals and the coordination of the multi-county investigative team.

## REGION IV SURVEYS SCHOOLS

A survey of schools in Region IV is being made by the Regional Advisory Council to determine what type of juvenile delinquency programs are conducted in the schools and what type of program educators want for school and community.

The questionnaire, which was sent to each school in Region IV having a faculty larger than six persons, requests information on programs such as drug education, community programs to reduce shoplifting and vandalism and the use of alcohol and tobacco.

It also requests the educators to identify special problems in their community and programs to alleviate these problems.

Patrick McGuire, regional council member and principal of Lewistown elementary schools, said the council will tabulate the results of the survey and use this information in planning regional projects and making recommendations to the state commission.

## POW - WOWS

Larry Elison, chairman, Brinton Markle, director and Sen. Frank Hazelbaker of the Governor's Crime Control Commission will attend the Citizen's Conference on State Legislatures in Denver, November 29th and 30th.

Mike Lavin, deputy director, and Don Crabbe, coordinator, will be in Denver the same week to meet with LEAA Regional Directors. They will discuss the problems sparsely populated states, such as Montana, experience in adhering to new LEAA guidelines.



## CORRECTIONAL ASSOCIATION ELECTS OFFICERS

The Montana Correctional Association members rewrote the Association Constitution and elected new officers during the annual meeting October 7th and 8th in Livingston.

One provision of the new constitution requires each group within the Association to be represented on the Board of Directors. Jerry Johnson, Missoula probation officer and Don Holladay, superintendent of the Pine Hills Boys School, were elected to the Board to represent Probation Officers and Institutions in accordance with this revision.

District Judge W.W. Lesley and James Estelle, warden of the state prison, were featured speakers. John Thomas, director of Aftercare, explained the future plans of the Governor's Crime Control Commission and Chuck Skillen, director of the Montana Law Enforcement Academy, reported on that school's progress.

The new officers of the Association are: Mike Fleming, Chief Probation Officer, Livingston, President; Cal Erbaugh, director of the Youth Development and Delinquency Program, Billings, 1st Vice-President; Chuck Dooley, Chief Probation Officer, Cut Bank, 2nd Vice-President; and Dave Shank, Chief Probation Officer, Kalispell, Secretary-Treasurer. Other new board members are Wilbur Walters, Adult Parole and Probation, Kalispell, and Dick Carlson, Aftercare, Butte.

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## COUNCILS DOCUMENT EXPENDITURE

The Regional Advisory Councils are documenting the expenditure of the \$10,000 equipment grants awarded from 1971 action funds.

Invoices from equipment purchased from this fund should be submitted to the Regional Council to assist in this documentation.

A substantial documentation of expenditures must be made before new grants will be awarded to the Councils.

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## NEW JERSEY PASSES VICTIM COMPENSATION BILL

New Jersey, last month, became the sixth state within six years to provide compensation to innocent victims of crime.

Since New York and California adopted such laws six years ago, the six states have paid more than \$5 million to 3,000 victims of violent crimes such as robbery, mugging and rape.

Massachusetts, Hawaii and Maryland along with New Jersey, New York and California have crime victim compensation laws.



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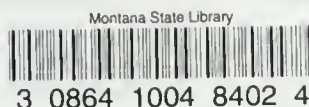
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CRIMINAL JUSTICE NEWSLETTER  
GOVERNOR'S CRIME CONTROL COMMISSION  
STATE OF MONTANA  
DECEMBER

James Estelle, warden of Montana State Prison and representative to the Governor's Crime Control Commission, will assume duties as assistant director of the Texas Department of Corrections, February 1st, 1972.

We thank him for his service to Montana and the Commission.

COMMISSION AWARDS \$234,339 - APPROVES NEW CAREERS DIRECTOR

The Governor's Crime Control Commission approved the expenditure of \$234,339.62 for criminal justice improvement projects during their regular monthly meeting, December 10th, in Helena.

Two projects totaling \$54,952.77 were awarded from discretionary funds for manpower and equipment assistance in the ABM Impact area. Four state agencies received \$87,512.02 for communications equipment and staff development.

The Commission met with the Inter-Tribal Policy Board and concurred with that group on the appointment of Dan LaForge as director of the New Careers Program. Gil Baldwin, state planning staff coordinator of the New Careers Program, was introduced to the Commission.

In other action: the commission voted to form a task force to make recommendations for establishing minimum standards for recruiting and training police.

- Accepted the first draft of the Montana jail survey and the first compilation of Montana criminal justice statistics.

- Voted to name correctional facilities and information systems as first and second choice for a multi-state project to be carried on in conjunction with other states in this region.

The next Commission meeting will be January 28th, in Helena.

SUBGRANTS AWARDED DURING THE DECEMBER MEETING WERE:

ABM IMPACT FUNDING - DISCRETIONARY GRANT

MANPOWER ASSISTANCE:

City of Great Falls Police Department	\$ 19,689.62	
Conrad Police Department	8,597.95	
Liberty County Sheriff	<u>22,861.80</u>	\$ 51,149.37

EQUIPMENT ASSISTANCE:

Conrad Police Department	\$ 1,395.00	
Liberty County Sheriff	<u>2,410.00</u>	<u>3,805.00</u>

TOTAL ABM IMPACT FUNDING		\$ <u>54,954.37</u>
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1971 ACTION FUNDS

JUVENILE MANPOWER ASSISTANCE:

18th Judicial District (Probation Office)	\$ 4,945.00
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COMMUNICATIONS ASSISTANCE:

Prairie County Sheriff	\$ 1,717.50	
Pine Hills School	1,147.50	
Hamilton Police Department	145.65	
Kalispell Police Department	1,755.00	
Lake County Sheriff	3,163.00	
Ravalli County Sheriff	530.90	
Flathead County Sheriff	2,025.00	
Ronan Police Department	772.00	
Missoula County	2,171.00	
Silver Bow County Sheriff's Department	2,563.50	
Jefferson County Sheriff	1,012.50	
Cascade County Sheriff	1,487.25	
Yellowstone County Sheriff's Department	4,256.40	
Wolf Point Police Department	471.75	
Sidney Police Department	1,244.81	
Richland County Sheriff	990.37	
Plentywood Police Department	<u>491.25</u>	25,945.38

EQUIPMENT ASSISTANCE:

Montana State Prison	3,228.75
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ADULT CORRECTIONS:

Montana State Prison	592.02
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1971 ACTION FUNDS-(CONTINUED)

RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT:

Science Task Force-Governor's  
Crime Control Commission

\$ 1,053.00

TOTAL 1971 ACTION FUNDS

\$ 30,819.15

1972 ACTION FUNDS

JUVENILE DELINQUENCY-  
MANPOWER ASSISTANCE:

School District No. 2 -  
Yellowstone County

\$ 18,961.69

COMMUNICATIONS EQUIPMENT:

Bozeman Police Department  
Gallatin County Sheriff  
Montana State University-  
Electronics Research  
Valley County Sheriff  
Eastern Montana College

\$ 3,571.97  
6,166.38  
40,000.00  
3,054.00  
543.75

53,336.10

LOWER COURT IMPROVEMENT:

Region I Council-  
Missoula County

3,600.00

L.E. TECHNIQUE RESEARCH

Montana State University-  
Electronics Research

42,000.00

TOTAL 1972 ACTION FUNDS

\$ 117,897.79

1971 CORRECTIONS-PART E

JAIL REMODELING:

Missoula County Sheriff's  
Office

\$ 3,438.75

TOTAL 1971 CORRECTIONS

\$ 3,438.75

MORE POLICE -- FEWER CRIMES?...

A study in New York shows that adding more police reduces some crimes but not others. Crimes such as rape, murder, manslaughter and robbery decreased 14 percent below what could have been expected without additional police. However, burglary, crimes of passion, felonious assault and auto thefts from garages did not decrease. Robbery dropped 33 percent.

## REGIONAL COUNCILS TO RECEIVE \$25,000 GRANTS

The Regional Council chairmen accepted additional \$5,000 grants and were notified they will receive \$20,000 grants from 1972 funding during their regular meeting, November 19th, in Helena.

Deputy Director Mike Lavin told the chairmen, the Commission had approved \$5,000 for each region to be awarded from the balance of 1971 funds and that \$20,000 has been allocated for each Regional Council in the 1972 budget.

He added that the funds would not be available until 85 per cent documentation of the expenditure of the previous equipment grants has been completed.

The chairmen discussed juvenile foster home programs and prison work-release programs. Duke Willey, Region 1 Coordinator, said that greater cooperation among courts, welfare services and law enforcement agencies was needed in placing juveniles with foster homes. The chairmen concurred that local law enforcement agencies should be consulted to insure proper placement of juveniles in foster homes. The Regional Council chairmen requested the GCCC contact local law enforcement agencies or make some provision for inspection of foster homes before granting funds.

The chairmen spent the remainder of the session reviewing preliminary plans and budget allocation for 1972.

Future meetings of the RAC chairmen will be scheduled quarterly by the state planning staff.

The January Regional Advisory Council meetings will be held as follows:

Region I.....	January 6.....	Missoula
Region II.....	January 7.....	Helena
Region III.....	January 14.....	Cut Bank
Region IV.....	January 14.....	Livingston
Region V.....	January 13.....	Glasgow

## JAIL SURVEY IN FINAL STAGES

The first draft of the Montana Jail Survey has been completed by the State Planning Agency and presented to the Commission for corrections. The preliminary report contains an analysis of physical conditions, prisoner routine and security for each county jail and major city jail in the state.

The commission and staff will correct the survey information, make recommendations for jail improvements and publish the survey early next year.



### HELENA PILOT PROGRAM PLANNED

A four member planning council composed of Helena Police Chief Jack Williams, Charles McCarthy of Helena Model Cities, Mrs. Jeanne Delaney of the Helena Model Cities Advisory Council and Don Crabbe, State Planning Agency met December 14th to discuss a pilot project aimed at reducing crimes of theft by 50 per cent over a 12 month period.

The program, if approved, will coordinate various theft prevention and detection measures and will be used to determine the effectiveness of such a campaign in reaching a specific goal such as theft reduction.

The council will make preliminary plans to begin the program June 1, 1972.

### FAMILIAR FACES IN NEW PLACES

*Gil Baldwin*, a Whitefish native with 13 years of law enforcement experience, joined the GCCC staff as coordinator of the "New Careers" program which will train fifty community service officers to work with juveniles and courts on eight western Indian Reservations. *Gil* has worked as a policeman in Columbia Falls and Kalispell and was supervisor of the Law Enforcement Training Program at Flathead Valley Community College before moving to Helena and the State Planning Agency.

*Bob Batch*, a Helena lawman with 9 years experience on the Helena police force and two years as deputy sheriff of Lewis & Clark County, is the new director of the Law Enforcement Teletype System. *Bob* has attended the MLEA and Carrol College Law Enforcement Education Programs and has received several citations for his law enforcement and civic activities. He was chosen for inclusion in "Outstanding Young Men of America" in 1969 and 1971.

*Tom Mangan*, former GCCC coordinator for Riot and Civil Disorder Planning, was named director of the newly formed Communication Division of the Department of Administration under the executive reorganization.

*Wayne Hanewicz*, has taken a leave of absence from his duties as head of the Montana State University LEEP program to direct security plans for the Democratic National Convention to be held in Miami in July.

*Hugh Scott* has replaced Robert Wolf as Aftercare Counselor for Flathead and Lincoln counties. *Scott* is a native of New York but became interested in the Flathead area while working as a National Park Service employee in that area this past summer.

*Robert Jacky*, deputy probation officer in Lincoln County was appointed to represent Montana on the executive board of the Western Correctional Association.

## J. D. BRIEFS

The juvenile delinquency statistical report forms are being sent in on a regular basis by most juvenile courts. This regular reporting will allow the Juvenile Delinquency Division to employ a research analyst to interpret the statistics and improve the relevance of the reports. In the near future, this analysis should improve the planning ability of both the local courts and the State Planning Agency. The juvenile courts' cooperation is imperative in this matter.

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The Juvenile Delinquency Task Force has been established by Dr. Elison through the approved by-laws of the Governor's Crime Control Commission. The task force members are as follows:

John Thomas, Director of Aftercare  
Dave Shank, Chief Probation Officer  
Alve Thomas, Department of Public Instruction  
Franklin Robbie, Executive Director of Yellowstone Boys Ranch  
Hon. Ronald McPhillips, District Judge  
Pam Sutter, Youth Representative  
Rev. Jon Nelson, Campus Minister  
Margaret Stuart, State Department of Public Welfare  
Jeremiah Johnson, Chief Probation Officer  
James Pippard, Director of Community Coordinated Child Care  
John Krsul, Sheriff

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The Big Brothers and Sisters of Helena, which was funded as a volunteer service by GCCC, has employed Bruce Schultz as project director. Russ Francetisch is leaving the post to go with the Lewis & Clark County Welfare Department as a supervisor.

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The Helena Teen Home under the supervision of the Lewis & Clark County Welfare Department has received notification of continued discretionary funding. Since the Francetisch's are leaving to make plans for graduate school, the Teen Home has employed Mr. & Mrs. Charles Petaja as new group home parents. Pat is a former child welfare worker and Chuck is presently an attorney with prior experience as the public defender.

### ..COUNTIES SUBSIDIZED FOR LOW COMMITMENTS..

A program which subsidizes California counties for local corrections is credited with reducing commitments to state institutions by 4,495 last year.

California counties enter the program voluntarily and receive subsidies which must be used for local probation programs. The cost of the subsidies is claimed to be less than the cost of institutionalization and the use of probation is said to be more effective in terms of rehabilitation. The program has also apparently scaled down the need to build new institutions.

## COCAINE JOINING POT, ALCOHOL AND TOBACCO

WASHINGTON - Cocaine Lil, whose ballad hasn't been heard much during the last 40 years, seems to be making a comeback.

The song said "Lil went to a 'snow' party one cold night and the way she sniffed was sure a fright." At the end she was under a headstone bearing the words, "She died as she lived, sniffing cocaine."

Until a few years ago drug experts thought the habit had been almost as thoroughly buried, but today the drug seems to be coming back rapidly.

The trend in cocaine is reflected in government figures. The Justice Department's Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs seized or otherwise acquired, 370 pounds of the white crystalline powder in the fiscal year 1969: 478 pounds in 1970 and 751 pounds in the year just ended. Foreign seizures in which the bureau operated rose from 20 pounds to 261 in the same period.

## MONTANA SHERIFF GETS NATIONAL RECOGNITION

Sweet Grass County Sheriff Ken Thompson and Deputy (Mrs.) Jeanne Elgen were praised in "The National Crime Information Center (NCIC) Newsletter" and The National Sheriff recently for their industrious use of the NCIC hookup.

Mrs. Elgen uses lunch hours to run checks on suspicious cars passing through Big Timber (Sweet Grass County seat). Largely because of this enthusiasm, the small law enforcement agency serving 3,000 residents has made more "hits" through NCIC than any agency in the state.

## . . . LIKE ALCOHOL

The American Bar Association's Committee on Alcoholism and Drug Reform has urged the National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse to recommend the removal of all criminal penalties for the possession of marijuana. In a letter to Commission Chairman Raymond P. Shafer the Committee suggested that marijuana be regulated along the lines presently employed for the sale of alcohol. In the alternative, should the Commission be less than willing to accept so a drastic reform, the ABA Committee recommended the retention of criminal penalties solely for the sale of marijuana for profit. "There is simply no basis for employing the criminal sanction, with its threat of imprisonment, against people who, at the very worst, are harming themselves."

Published Monthly by the GOVERNOR'S CRIME CONTROL COMMISSION Forrest H. Anderson, Governor Larry Ellison, Chairman Brinton B. Mahle, Director Kathie McGehee, Editor	THE MONTANA CRIMINAL JUSTICE NEWSLETTER
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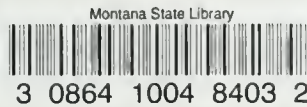
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CRIMINAL JUSTICE NEWSLETTER  
GOVERNOR'S CRIME CONTROL COMMISSION  
STATE OF MONTANA  
JANUARY 1972

*Roger W. Crist, new warden of Montana State Prison, was appointed to the Governor's Crime Control Commission recently.*

*We Welcome Him!*

\* \* \* \* \*

COMMISSION AWARDS \$206,061.19

The approval of \$206,061.19 for criminal justice improvements and special reports on the Missoula and Billings drug programs highlighted the regular monthly meeting of the Governor's Crime Control Commission, January 28th.

Missoula County Sheriff John Moe reported the Missoula drug detection team has been responsible for 69 drug related arrests. A subgrant of \$17,894 was awarded to expand the activities of the drug team to cover the western region.

Robert Burns, coordinator of the Billings CODAC (Community Organization for Drug Abuse Control) program, reported that his office is currently surveying the Billings schools to determine the extent of drug usage in the area and is planning to issue a report of the survey findings. The CODAC program is funded by an LEAA discretionary grant.

POLICY DECISIONS

The Commission established the policy of following state guidelines for all mileage payments. The rate of 12.5¢ for judges, 11¢ for sheriffs and 9¢ per mile for all others will be used.

DIRECTOR'S REPORT

Mike Lavin reported that the regional equipment subgrant procedure had been changed. To simplify the necessary accounting procedures, the state planning agency will issue warrants and collect the necessary invoices and receipts.

He added that several applications for jail construction have been received but architectural guidance is needed before awards are made. Judge Sorte motioned that an architectural consultant be invited to the next meeting and the matter was tabled until that time.

SUBGRANTS

A \$20,291.25 grant to the State Attorney General's Office was awarded to purchase special equipment for the state's crime evidence laboratory. The new equipment will allow the laboratory to speed analysis of drugs and expand services to analysis of blood samples and other crime scene evidence.

The Board of Pardons received \$17,660 to initiate a volunteer probation-parole program.

Other subgrants awarded were:

City of Lewistown	Seminar National Institute of Narcotics & Dangerous Drugs, San Francisco	\$	471.50	
Billings Police	15-day school in community-wide crime prevention programs		251.00	
Great Falls Police	3-day crime prevention seminar-Louisville, Ky.		877.00	
Third Judicial District	Foster Home Program Financial support		4,500.00	
Ninth Judicial District	Intensive Group Counseling Program		2,182.80	\$ 8,282.30
St. Ignatius Police	Communications Equipment	\$	877.00	
Flathead Tribal Council	" "		3,648.00	
Hamilton Police	" "		877.00	
Lewis & Clark Co.	" "		12,297.72	
Lewis & Clark Co.	" "		1,428.75	
Anaconda Police	" "		476.25	
Town of Ennis	" "		476.25	
Madison County Sheriff	" "		476.25	
Harlem Police	" "		461.25	
Fergus Co. Sheriff	" "		7,625.25	
Petroleum Co. Sheriff	" "		3,230.25	
Carbon Co. Sheriff	" "		1,125.00	
Phillips Co. Sheriff	" "		2,784.84	
Valley Co. Sheriff	" "		4,759.50	
Glasgow Police	" "		515.59	
Plentywood Police	" "		490.50	
City of Fairview	" "		2,370.56	
Montana College of Mineral Science	" "		862.00	
Montana Highway Patrol	" "		13,061.25	
Campus Security Police	" "		997.00	
Board of Pardons	" "		7,470.00	66,310.21
County Attorney's Association	NDAA National Institute on Narcotics & Dangerous Drugs	\$	4,022.00	
Montana State Prison	Middle Management Inter-Institutional Exchange		332.00	



Kalispell Police	Jail security	\$ <u>371.25</u>	\$ <u>4,725.25</u>
TOTAL			\$ <u>79,317.76</u>

The next meeting of the Commission will be held February 25th.

Regional and staff awards made the past month were as follows:

Helena Police Dept.	3-day crime prevention seminar-Louisville, Ky.	\$ 403.75	
Deer Lodge Co. Sheriff	Equipment	487.40	
Deer Lodge Co. Sheriff	Photography Equipment	904.05	
Three Forks Police	Portable car mount siren with light	324.00	
Gallatin Co. Sheriff	Equipment	455.94	
Twin Bridges Police	"	306.75	
Beaverhead Co. Sheriff	"	447.68	
Gallatin Co. Sheriff	Crowd control equipment	380.01	
Jefferson Co.	Equipment	558.00	
Silver Bow Co. Sheriff	"	566.64	
Silver Bow Co. Sheriff	Photography equipment	651.19	
Montana Supreme Court	National Judicial Conference on Standards for Criminal Justice	<u>350.00</u>	\$ <u>5,835.41</u>

The following discretionary awards were made by the staff:

Pondera Co. Sheriff	Equipment	\$ 1,395.00	
Great Falls Police Department	Manpower Assistance	19,689.92	
Chester-Liberty Co. Inter-Local Coop Board	Manpower Assistance	25,270.00	
Pondera Co. Sheriff	" "	8,597.85	
Ninth Judicial District	Deputy Juvenile Probation Officer	<u>10,110.00</u>	\$ <u>65,062.77</u>
	Missoula County State Attorney General's Office	\$ 17,894.00	
	Board of Pardons	20,291.25	
	Other Subgrants	17,660.00	
	Communications Equipment	8,282.30	
	Courts & Corrections	66,310.21	
	Regional & Staff	4,725.25	
	Discretionary	5,835.41	
	TOTAL	<u>65,062.77</u>	\$ <u>206,061.19</u>

## TASK FORCE REPORTS

### JUVENILE DELINQUENCY

A comprehensive plan for analysis of Montana's juvenile justice system was approved by the Juvenile Delinquency Task Force at their regular monthly meeting January 21st.

The new plan would break the juvenile justice system into five categories - law enforcement, probation, courts, corrections and after-care. In each category the staff would analyze the system, determine possibilities for improvement and make recommendations for improvement.

Included in the proposal was a request for two additional staff members to develop and monitor programs and to handle information retrieval and evaluation.

District Judge Gordon Bennett and John and Barbara Wilkinson presented a special report on the proposed MOVE (Montana Organization for Volunteer Efforts) program for which a \$24,959 grant was requested.

Judge Bennett outlined the three-year plan to train and begin statewide operation of a volunteer counselor program which would provide trained counselors to work with court-referred juveniles on an individual basis.

Under a previous grant Mr. and Mrs. Wilkinson had researched the program, established a resource library and begun training of volunteers. The Task Force recommended funding this program.

Also on the agenda was a special report by Eleventh Judicial District Judge Robert Keller and project director Dan Johnson on the Kalispell "Juvenile Delinquency Prevention Family Service Program" for which \$20,944 was requested.

Judge Keller explained that the program obtains the names of problem students through the schools and the students and their family are then referred to an appropriate agency in an attempt to curb delinquency. Dan Johnson stated that 553 children were referred through this service last year and almost all had received assistance from the referral agency.

Additional funds have been requested to expand the program into the primary grades. The task force recommended approval of program funding.

### CORRECTIONS

The newly-created Corrections Task Force held its first organizational meeting January 27th. Ralph Fisher served as acting chairman. William Bertsche and Jim Meeks were present.

Members of the task force not present at the first meeting were: Mr. Ed Peiss, Butte; and Honorable W.W. Lesley, District Judge, Bozeman.

## COMMUNICATIONS

The Communications Task Force accepted the interim report of Bob Leo of M.S.U.'s Electronics Research Laboratory at their regular monthly meeting, January 27th.

Leo reported that investigation of proposed frequency changes is continuing with the idea of establishing one channel for overall communication and a second frequency for mobile to mobile use.

\* \* \* \* \*

## 1972 PLAN UNDER REVIEW

The 1972 Comprehensive State Plan has been submitted to the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration for review and approval of the accompanying application for federal funds in the amount of \$1,618,000.

Approval of the Plan and funding application is anticipated by April 1st.

Units of local and state government will continue to receive financial assistance, upon application, on programs contained in the last approved Plan - the 1971 Comprehensive Plan. Applications for new projects will be considered but funding will not be available until the State Planning Agency receives approval of the 1972 Plan. .

\* \* \* \* \*

## NEW CAREERS PROGRAM UNDERWAY

Fifty trainees will be selected to begin training as Community Service Officers by March 6th with training scheduled to begin late next month.

Gil Baldwin met with representatives of the Regional LEAA office, the Department of Labor, the Bureau of Indian Affairs and other consultants in Denver February 8th and 9th to arrange the selection procedure and to review the core curriculum for trainees.

\* \* \* \* \*

## LAWS OF EVIDENCE

Missoula District Judge E. Gardner Brownlee conducted a two-day school on "The Law of Evidence" January 28th and 29th in Polson.

Course material included a new manual prepared by Judge Brownlee covering the *Production, Introduction and Use of Evidence in the Court*.

\* \* \* \* \*

## VOLUNTEERS CONFERENCE

The second national conference for courts and correctional institutions using volunteers sponsored by Volunteers in Probation, Inc., will be held in Memphis, Tennessee, April 12-15, 1972. For further information contact: Volunteers in Probation, Inc., 200 Washington Square Plaza, Royal Oak, Michigan, 48067.

## J.D. BRIEFS

*Mary Blake* has resigned from the Governor's Crime Control Commission juvenile delinquency planning staff and is now employed by the Billings Probation Department.

The Montana Advisory Council on Children and Youth met in Helena February 5th-6th to prepare a statement for the proposed constitution insuring juveniles of all rights reserved to other citizens.

The Crime Control Commission will coordinate proposed legislation concerning juvenile courts and present it to the next legislature. All persons proposing such legislation are asked to contact Steve Nelsen at the State Planning Agency.

Deputy Probation officers are needed in the 9th and 11th Judicial Districts (Kalispell and Shelby). Qualified persons should contact Dave Shank, Kalispell Probation Officer or District Judge Ronald McPhillips, Shelby.

## LEAA PUBLISHES CRIME COURT MANUALS

The Law Enforcement Assistance Administration has published two manuals of interest to Montana criminal justice personnel.

*The Police Guide on Organized Crime* is intended to provide officers with a broad awareness of the symptoms of organized crime and how to deal with them.

*The Criminal Court Procedures Manual* outlines procedures which Indian judges can use from issuance of a complaint to post-trial proceedings.

Both manuals have been distributed to state planning agencies and some law enforcement agencies.

Copies of the *Organized Crime Guide* are available to all police agencies from Technical Assistance Division, Office of Criminal Justice Assistance, LEAA, 633 Indiana Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C., 20530.

Excerpts from the *Organized Crime Guide* are published in the current issue of "The Gunsmoke Gazette."

\* \* \* \* \*

### TV DRUG ABUSE QUIZ

A drug education quiz was conducted "on-the-air" in Fort Wayne, Indiana recently, allowing viewers to answer the questions and compare their drug knowledge with various pre-tested groups of people.

Six different groups in the city took the test in advance. The groups were a senior high class, a junior high class, a group of law enforcement officers and school administrators, nurses, a PTA, and a group of school teachers.

The nurses faired best in the test, and the junior high class was low. Younger age groups showed a better understanding of the slang and how to use drugs, but failed to grasp the medical and psychological implications of drug abuse.

Below are a few sample questions from the test:

#### WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT DRUGS?

1. The most abused drugs in the United States today are:
  - (a) LSD and marijuana
  - (b) caffeine and sleeping pills
  - (c) alcohol and nicotine
  - (d) speed and acid
2. Of those who are using marijuana in their late teens, what percentage are likely to continue its usage after five years:
  - (a) 80%
  - (b) 10%
  - (c) 90%
  - (d) 50%



WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT DRUGS? (continued)

3. The number one cause of death from drug overdoses is:
  - (a) LSD
  - (b) heroin
  - (c) marijuana
  - (d) barbiturates
4. If someone is physically dependent on barbiturates and does not have a supply of pills:
  - (a) he begins to feel better
  - (b) he is restless and overactive
  - (c) he becomes physically sick
5. How can you be sure to keep your child from abusing drugs?
  - (a) know where they are at all times
  - (b) don't give them money to buy drugs
  - (c) make sure their friends are up to your standards
  - (d) all of these
  - (e) none of these

(Answers on page 9)

\*

\* \* \* \* \*

"KEEP YOUR CONVICTS"

"I employ over 1,100 men, with not an ex-convict among them . . . and there isn't going to be an ex-convict among them.

"My 'hard-boiled' stand is, I hope, constructive. I am no more lacking in human feelings than my fellows. I merely look at a public problem from a different angle; I bar the ex-convict because when an American penitentiary gets through with a man--innocent or guilty--he is unfit to hold his place in industry with men I've hired from the world of free workers. In arriving at this conclusion I have visited several penitentiaries. Behind the grim, grey walls, I have seen men living jammed together in badly ventilated cell-blocks. I have smelled the smells to which their nostrils are constantly exposed, seen unbelievable crude sanitary systems in operation, and talked with prison wardens about the everpressing problems of finding sufficient work to keep their charges constructively employed during the day and decently tired at night.

"The men who face the grim problem of controlling many crowded, desperate men cannot afford to think in terms of 'redeeming human values.' To avoid outbreaks they must enforce a discipline carefully pointed at bringing the human brute into subjection. Not every man who enters prison is a brute, but every one PAYS the penalty of association with brutes. The big men in convict thought are the men who have committed the most serious crimes. A new prisoner's philosophy becomes colored by the view point of the underworld. I don't care if an ex-convict has 'paid his debt to society.' He has spent a certain number of years in the packed, unhealthy plotting atmosphere of the pen. I owe too much to the workmen I already have to let him in my plant. He won't do.



"KEEP YOUR CONVICTS" (continued)

"He has the initiative ground out of him. He has lost the sense of pride in productive work. His mind is teeming with ideas that he cannot purge from the brain that was forced too long to live upon them, for lack of other nourishment. He has been trained to intrigue and to conspire for even the simple things other men take for granted: tobacco, reading matter, etc. . .

"The arguments pile up indefinitely, a sordid array of sorry facts. I do not even bother to present them to the ex-convict. As he stands, he doesn't belong in a plant like mine; but no end is served by telling him so. I address my challenge to my state and to the nation.

*"Keep your convicts or make citizens out of them."*

This tough article in opposition to hiring ex-convicts, was written by a prominent industrialist who prefers to remain anonymous. It has appeared in several publications throughout the nation, most recently in "Corrections Digest."

\* \* \* \* \*

*-answers to 'WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT DRUGS?'-*

1. (c) *These are the drugs which are sold and used more than any other. Many do not think of them as drugs. The harmful effects of both have been demonstrated over a period of years. Speed (an amphetamine) and acid (LSD) are drugs which are popular with some young people.*

2. (d) *According to recent surveys of users about one-half discontinue the use of marijuana in their early twenties. The other half continue to use it on a more or less regular basis. Of these, half move on to so-called harder drugs such as LSD, speed, cocaine, or heroin. In other words, about one-fourth of those who use marijuana more than just an experiment move on to drugs which are much more dangerous.*

3. (d) *The barbiturates in depressing the body's activities can depress the brain cells which control breathing thus resulting in death. Use of these drugs also causes forgetfulness so that one may not remember having taken them and take them a second and even more times in one evening. There is also tolerance built up so that the user tends to take more and more of the drug to get the desired effect.*

4. (c) *Acute physical symptoms develop in those deprived of their drug when addicted. Withdrawal of a barbiturate addict must be done under medical supervision. Absolute deprivation may cause death.*

5. (e) *None of these things alone or together will guarantee your child will not use drugs illegally. Parents must begin to teach their children very young about these things. You can never be sure about their friends. Some very square-looking and intelligent young people are drug pushers. Drugs are available anywhere in the community if the child wants to obtain them. Many times they can get them free from their friends. Sometimes they use their allowances, lunch money, or begin to steal. Education, giving factual information early enough hopefully is the best way to prevent drug abuse.*

## STATISTICS RELEASED

The Montana Arrest Statistics report for 1971 will be mailed to each law enforcement agency in the state this month.

The report includes data on age, sex, race and disposition of offenders as well as information on the type of charge and the month, day and time of arrest.

The first report reflects some inaccuracies due to the lack of complete information provided on the Monthly Arrest Register form. Bill Erwin, statistician has requested the officer completing the register to:

1. Fill out each area of the Arrest Register. Unknown or unreported ages caused inaccuracies in the first report. If the age or other statistics is not known, estimate it.
2. List drug-related charges by specific group, such as sale or possession.
3. Explain juvenile arrests by specific charges.

The statistics are for arrests only and do not measure the amount of crime or peak periods of crime. Still the information will be useful to lawmen in assessing their operation.

\* \* \* \* \*

## JAIL SEMINAR

Bob Logan attended a Jail Construction Seminar in Casper, Wyoming, February 1st and 2nd, where he took part in a panel discussion on planning for community correction improvements.

The two-day seminar included presentations on planning for the construction of jails and the establishment of minimum standards for jails.

\* \* \* \* \*

## BASIC POLICE TRAINING

New York State's basic training program for newly-appointed local government police officers has been expanded by 35 hours to a new required minimum of 285 hours of classroom and field training.

If you'd like to share information on local criminal justice projects with others in the state, we'll be glad to publish your article in the Newsletter.

Just send the information to the:

Criminal Justice Newsletter  
Governor's Crime Control Commission  
1336 Helena Avenue  
Helena, Montana 59601

We'll contact you for further information.

The Gunsmoke Gazette does not publish state or local news. It is designed to bring you the best information available on techniques and new developments in the criminal justice system.

Of course, your comments or criticisms of either publication are welcome!

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THE  
MONTANA  
CRIMINAL  
JUSTICE  
NEWSLETTER

Published Monthly by the  
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Kathe McGehee, Editor



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STATE DOCUMENTS

MAY 15 1972

CRIMINAL JUSTICE NEWSLETTER  
GOVERNOR'S CRIME CONTROL COMMISSION  
STATE OF MONTANA  
FEBRUARY - MARCH, 1972

COMMISSION AWARDS \$ 153,980.58

The Governor's Crime Control Commission approved the expenditure of \$153,980.58 in federal funds for criminal justice system improvement during the past two months.

The Montana Organization for Volunteer Efforts (MOVE) and three summer-intern programs were among the projects approved.

Montana State University, Dawson Junior College and the College of Great Falls received grants totalling \$15,456 to place 24 students in criminal justice agencies through the summer months. Through the intern programs, students receive a weekly stipend while gaining practical experience and participating agencies benefit by having additional manpower.

The MOVE program was funded by a \$25,618 grant to the First Judicial District. Through the program, volunteers will be recruited and trained to work with court referred youths.

Marilyn McKibben, former director of the Helena Comprehealth program, has been employed as coordinator of the MOVE program. She will begin the program in May.

In other action, the Commission denied several requests for renovation or repair of jails noting that LEAA guidelines specifically prohibit the use of correctional funds "for routine repair, maintenance or upkeep purposes..."

The Commission also decided that all requests for funding of foster or group homes or half-way houses will be reviewed on the condition that the proposed site is in compliance with all State health and security regulations.

The Commission will meet in Bozeman, April 28th. Following the regular business meeting, the Commission members will tour the facilities of the Montana Law Enforcement Academy and attend graduation ceremonies for the recruit class which completes training that day.



# AWARDS APPROVED

Sub-grants awarded during February and March are as follows:

## A-2 FIELD IN-SERVICE TRAINING

Harlem Police Dept.	Movie projector, screen 3 tables, & 34 chairs	\$ 2,809.94
Yellowstone County	Juvenile Officers' Institute - Minneapolis, Minn.	1,277.00
Sidney Police Dept.	16 mm. Movie projector	502.87
Cascade Co. Sheriff	Law Enforcement Photography Training Center	1,733.00
Utah Law Enforcement Planning	Regional Institute for Corrections Admin. Study (RICAS)	7,090.00
Missoula Police Dept.	Out of State Training	657.00
Great Falls Police Dept.	Out of State Training	621.60
Fergus County	Mini Course in Law	27.72
Pine Hills School	Institute of Child care In-Service Training	542.25
Butte Police Dept.	Out of State Training	650.00

## A-4 COLLEGE ADMINISTRATION ASSISTANCE

University of Montana	Administrative costs for Criminal Justice Education	\$ 6,025.00
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## A-5 PRACTICAL EXPERIENCE - POLICE AND CORRECTIONS

College of Great Falls	Placement of 14 student interns for 14 weeks	\$ 9,800.00
Dawson College	Placement of 5 student interns for 12 weeks	3,156.00
Montana State University	Student Intern Program - 5 Interns, \$50.00 per week	2,500.00

## C-1 ALTERNATIVES TO INCARCERATION

4th Jud. District Missoula County	Salary, travel & operating expense for Foster Care Coordinator	\$ 8,096.00
4th Jud. District Missoula County	Foster Support Program for 11 youth	2,860.00

C-2 MANPOWER ASSISTANCE

11th Jud. District Flathead County	Family Services Program	\$	20,944.00
1st Jud. District Lewis & Clark County	State-wide Volunteer Coordinator		25,618.00
16th Jud. District Custer County	"Project Family" coordi- nator of volunteers to es- tablish counseling programs		6,820.00

D-1 COMMUNICATIONS

Alberton Police Dept.	1 portable-2 mobil low-band police radios	\$	1,368.00
Powell Co. Sheriff	2 portables with charging units - 2 mobile radios		1,784.00
Chouteau Co. Sheriff	6 mobiles		3,082.50
Billings Police Dept.	Transmitter & power supply		726.00
Dawson Co. Sheriff	4 channel mobiles		506.25
Malta Police Dept.	Handi-talkie & charger		417.75
McCone Co. Sheriff	2 - Four frequency mobiles		952.50
Phillips Co. Sheriff	2 - Fifty watt mobiles		1,268.17
Harlem Police	Antenna-Budget Amendment		43.50
Dillon Police Dept.	Porta-mobile radio unit & accessories		780.75
Choteau Co. Sheriff	3 base stations, 6 remotes & accessories		5,553.00
Sheridan Co. Sheriff	Base radio, remote console & accessories		3,097.50
Daniels Co. Sheriff	Base radio, remote console & accessories		2,335.90
Carter County	Base radio, 2 remote consoles & portable/mobile walkie-talkie		4,335.00
City of Forsyth	3 walkie-talkies & mobile radio		2,016.45
Roosevelt Co. Sheriff	Base radio & accessories		2,855.86
Westby Police Dept.	2-way, 2-channel, mobile radio		461.25
Powder River County Sheriff	Portable 2-way radio & accessor- ies		649.96

D-1 COMMUNICATIONS - (CONTINUED)

Garfield Co. Sheriff	1 mobile radio	\$	367.50
Wolf Point Police Dept.	1 mobile radio		367.50
City of Terry	1 walkie-talkie		501.50
Dept. of Livestock	4 mobile radios		1,905.00

D-3 EQUIPMENT ASSISTANCE

Office of Att't General	Alarm system & 2 fireproof locking cabinets	\$	1,878.75
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D-5 MULTI-COUNTY MUTUAL ASSISTANCE

Bozeman Police Dept.	City-Co. Investigative Team Equipment	\$	441.00
Bozeman Police Dept.	City-Co. Investigative Team Automobile lease		1,222.00
Bozeman Police Dept.	City-Co. Investigative Team clerical & office supplies		300.00
Bozeman Police Dept.	City-Co. Investigative Team Polygraph Training & per diem for 6 weeks		1,752.00

F-2 CORRECTIONS IMPROVEMENT

Montana State Prison	Consultant services including travel & per diem for consultant from Oshkosh, Wis.	\$	366.86
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H-1 RIOTS AND CIVIL DISORDERS

Montana State Prison	Updating of the firearms & weapons for the prison armory.	\$	1,114.75
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I-1 POLICE/COMMUNITY RELATIONS

Governor's Crime Control Commission	Community Awareness - Gunsmoke Gazette	\$	9,800.00
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TOTAL		\$	<u>153,981.58</u>
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## REGION AWARDS

The Regional Advisory Council awards for equipment assistance for February and March are as follows:

Plains Police Dept.	Equipment Support	\$	180.00
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REGION AWARDS - (CONTINUED)

Kalispell Police Dept.	Equipment support	\$ 1,162.50
11th Jud. District Flathead County	Equipment support	95.57
Cascade Co. Sheriff	Equipment support	1,445.94
City of Harlem	Equipment for new police car	547.35
City of Belt	Emergency lights for police car	112.50
Chester-Liberty Co. Inter-Local Coop. Bd.	Equipment support	442.50
Stillwater County	Equipment for patrol cars	177.23
City of Billings	Upgrading video tape equip- ment	2,595.00
Wheatland County	Equipment-Camera outfit	825.00
City of Forsyth	Equipment-Camera outfit	491.79
Powder River Sheriff	Investigative equipment	107.62
City of Forsyth	Equipment-Electronic siren with speaker	230.67
Wolf Point Police Dept.	Police light equipment	179.88
Malta Police Dept.	Equipment for police car	173.25
Westby Police Dept.	Equipment-Siren & P.A. system	164.96
McCone Co. Sheriff	Equipment	243.34
Richland Co. Sheriff	Equipment	393.75
Glasgow Police Dept.	Dark Room Equipment	184.99
City of Fairview	Equipment	276.75
Sidney Police Dept.	Equipment	423.37
Dawson Co. Sheriff	Emergency & Investigative Equipment	450.00
Glasgow Police Dept.	Equipment	261.00
Valley Co. Sheriff	Equipment	<u>727.50</u>
TOTAL		\$ <u>11,892.46</u>

# ABM IMPACT FUNDING - STAFF AWARDED

Discretionary awards for the ABM impact area for the months of February and March are as follows:

Shelby City Police	Manpower Assistance	\$ 13,598.55
Toole Co. Sheriff	Manpower Assistance	20,354.00
Toole Co. Sheriff	2 vehicles & maintainance	15,500.00
Toole County	Institute on Narcotics & Dangerous Drugs, San Francisco, February 13-17, 1972	387.70
City of Shelby	Jail Repair	4,043.10
Pondera Co. Sheriff	Manpower Assistance	30,119.15
Toole Co. Attorney	Manpower Assistance	<u>6,732.00</u>
TOTAL		<u>\$ 90,734.50</u>

## LEAA GUIDELINES "NOT ACCEPTABLE"

LEAA Planning Guidelines for 1973 are "not acceptable" because they perpetuate a totally inadequate approach to criminal justice planning and encourage federal domination of the crime control program, Brint Markle, executive SPA director said.

In an open letter to Richard C. Wertz, chairman of the guidelines committee of SPA Directors, Markle criticized the new guidelines for allowing LEAA to "circumvent the powers specifically delegated to the states" by the Omnibus Act and called the Guidelines "the mechanism through which total federal domination and control will be established."

The 1973 Guidelines demand that each state submit a plan which includes programs in functional categories more relevent to large urban areas than to rural states, while the original Omnibus Act states broad areas of funding eligibility, final choice of projects and priorities was left to the SPA's. By further limiting the scope of programs which may be funded by federal dollars, LEAA has usurped power specifically granted to the state agencies by Congress.

LEAA officials in Washington have said that planning guidelines and review criteria will become even more comprehensive in the future. If LEAA's current planning approach is allowed to continue, the original concept of the Omnibus Act--that of allowing each state to establish its own plan for crime control--will be lost.

Markle is currently working with other SPA directors and legislators to alter the present course of LEAA's planning approach.



## WYOMING HOSTS SUPERVISORY BOARD SEMINAR

Wyoming's Governor's Planning Committee on Criminal Administration will host the third annual Supervisory Board Seminar, May 24th-26th in Cheyenne, Wyoming.

Acting Attorney General Richard Kliendienst will be the featured guest speaker at the evening session May 24th.

The Governor's Crime Control Commission will not meet in May so that members can attend the Seminar.

\*\*\*\*\*

## JAIL SURVEY, RECOMMENDATIONS COMPLETED

The Montana Jail Survey is completed and copies have been mailed to personnel at each institution included in the survey. Additional copies are available from Bob Logan at the SPA office, 1336 Helena Avenue, Helena, Montana 59601.

\*\*\*\*\*

## DRUG FILM EVALUATION AVAILABLE

A revised and updated evaluation of drug education films has been prepared by the National Coordinating Council on Drug Education and is available from Robert Solomon, Director of the Alcohol and Drug Dependence Commission.

The report rates the films on overall content, attitude of presentation, and scientific accuracy.

As many films on drug abuse are inaccurate or badly oriented, persons planning to view such films or use them in an educational program are asked to check the film with Solomon before presentation.

\*\*\*\*\*

Final approval of the 1972 Action Plan by LEAA is expected in May.

Applications for funds from the 1972 budget will be reviewed but funding cannot be made until the Plan is approved and the state grant awarded.

## SECURITY WORKSHOP HELD IN GREAT FALLS

Industrial security--including the techniques of self-protection against bomb threats and sabotage was the theme of a workshop sponsored by the MSU Continuing Education Department and the Office of Civil Defense, April 11th in Great Falls.

The Conference was designed to provide businessmen and lawmen with current information on security precautions.

Subjects covered in the workshop included security precautions for public buildings ranging from schools to private businesses and included needed security arrangements to prevent vandalism, sabotage and other threats, as well as bomb search and disposal techniques.

Featured speakers were Arthur Kingsbury, Macomb Community College, Michigan; Phil Droke, Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms Commission inspector, Billings; and Major Carl Hitchcock of the Army's bomb disposal squad, San Francisco, California.

\*\*\*\*\*

## TREATMENT OR CURE?

If we had treated the malaria epidemic the way we treat the crime epidemic, we would have collected all the mosquitoes we could find in the area, placed them all in cages and waited a while.

Then, seeing that the malaria had subsided, we would have let the mosquitoes back out.

When the malaria epidemic started again, we would have gone out with our nets again, and put them in cages again.

Now that's what we have been doing with men. --Vernon G. Housewright, Warden  
Vienna Correctional  
Center--

\*\*\*\*\*

## RICHARDSON ANNOUNCES MAJOR REPORT TO CONGRESS ON ALCOHOL AND HEALTH

HEW Secretary Elliot L. Richardson calling alcohol "the most abused drug in the United States" sent the first annual report on Alcohol and Health to Congress, saying "there can be no question that the toll exacted from our society by alcoholism is intolerable."

The comprehensive report was prepared by the new National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism (NIAAA) of the National Institute of Mental Health (NIMH).  
-continued on page 9-

RICHARDSON ANNOUNCES MAJOR REPORT .....-continued-

Among the findings of the report:

Nine million Americans are alcohol abusers and alcoholic individuals, almost 10 percent of the Nation's work force.

Alcohol plays a major role in half the highway fatalities in the United States, and each year costs thousands of lives.

Public intoxication accounts for one-third of all arrests reported annually.

Among American Indians, alcoholism is at an epidemic level, more than twice the national average.

Alcoholism is an illness or disease which requires rehabilitation through a broad range of health and social services.

Present programs dealing with alcohol abuse and alcoholism are accorded a low priority and are unrelated to most of the health and social resources within communities.

Establishment of modern public-health oriented facilities to deal with intoxicated persons will free law enforcement agencies from being overburdened by a large population of ill people.

The criminal law is not an appropriate device for preventing or controlling health problems. To deal with alcoholic persons as criminals because they appear in public when intoxicated is unproductive and wasteful of human resources.

Secretary Richardson has written to all State Governors and Members of Congress recommending that they take the lead in pressing for adoption of the new Alcohol and Drug Act in their respective states.

\*\*\*\*\*

REGION I HOSTS RAP SESSION

Region I's Advisory Council hosted a criminal justice personnel get-together in Missoula, April 6th. GCCC members and staff were invited to meet with lawmen from the nine-county western region to exchange opinions and ideas on criminal justice system improvements.

During the get-together, which was combined with the Council's regular meeting, GCCC Chairman Larry Elison told the Council the Commission favors state and local planning efforts to improve Montana's criminal justice system and is opposed to the stringent LEAA guidelines which demand a structured planning effort better suited to large urban centers such as New York and Chicago.

LETS Director Bob Batch and MLEA Director Chuck Skillen reported on the progress of the communication system and the Academy.

-continued on page 10-

\*\*\*\*\*

## REGION I RAP SESSION .....-continued-

SPA staff members Bob Logan, Gil Baldwin, Larry Lytle, Steve Nelsen, Loren Harrison and Bill Erwin each reported on their planning activities. Other speakers included Colonel A.J. Christensen and Missoula Sheriff John Moe.

The business session was followed by a buffett supper hosted by Missoula lawmen. Judy Jones of the Missoula Police Department demonstrated the use of the identi-kit in describing suspects during the buffett supper.

The get-together is an annual affair hosted by the Region I Council.

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## 1972 ACTION PROGRAMS

1972 Action Programs have been printed and are now being mailed to Criminal Justice Personnel throughout Montana. The programs contain information on projects giving details of available financial assistance.

Available is \$1,698,000 for various agencies to secure necessary improvements not now possible due to limited city and county budgets. The wide range and variety of projects should provide an excellent opportunity for most agencies to fill long awaited needs.

Any agency having a question relating to the action program or availability of financial assistance, contact:

GOVERNOR'S CRIME CONTROL COMMISSION  
State Planning Agency  
1336 Helena Avenue  
Helena, Montana 59601  
Phone: 449-3604

Application forms will be mailed on request.

\*\*\*\*\*

*Loren Harrison* joined the SPA staff in March as a program coordinator working with the juvenile justice system.

*Loren* is a former assistant director of the Board of Pardons. He recently completed his Master of Arts degree in Sociology at the University of Montana.

\*\*\*\*\*

*Marilyn Brattlien* is "at home on the range" since her marriage to Helena rancher John Novak, April 7th.



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THE  
MONTANA  
CRIMINAL  
JUSTICE  
NEWSLETTER

Published Monthly by the  
GOVERNOR'S CRIME CONTROL COMMISSION

Forrest H. Anderson, Governor  
Larry Elison, Chairman  
Brinton B. Markle, Director  
Kathe McGehee, Editor



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341.4  
GIC  
April-June  
1972-004



STATE DOCUMENTS

CRIMINAL JUSTICE NEWSLETTER  
GOVERNOR'S CRIME CONTROL COMMISSION  
STATE OF MONTANA

APRIL - JUNE - 1972

COMMISSION MEETS IN BOZEMAN AND WHITEFISH

In meetings at the Montana Law Enforcement Academy in Bozeman, in April and at the Viking Lodge near Whitefish, in June, the Governor's Crime Control Commission awarded \$452,579.49 in federal funds for criminal justice system improvements and discussed goals for the coming fiscal year.

APRIL MEETING

At the regular monthly meeting held on the M.S.U. campus in Bozeman, the Commission discussed the legality of purchasing electronic surveillance equipment with Omnibus money.

Commission Chairman, Larry Elison, pointed out that Montana law concerning electronic surveillance is vague. After lengthy discussion, the Commission adopted a policy tabling all subgrant applications which request electronic surveillance equipment until the courts have determined the legality of its use. The Commission requested the Regional Advisory Boards to take similar action.

In a second policy decision the Commission requested persons wishing to speak to the Commission to contact the State Planning Agency before the 15th of the month to be scheduled on the agenda for the next Commission meeting. This policy was established to discourage "drop-in" speakers who disrupt the order of business at Commission meetings.

The Commission passed on first reading (and awarded at the June meeting) \$154,000 to continue operation of the Montana Law Enforcement Academy.

Following the business meeting, Commission members attended the graduation luncheon honoring 37 recruits who had completed four weeks of basic training.

Chairman Larry Elison awarded diplomas to the graduates and Executive Director Brinton B. Markle presented special awards. Special FBI Agent John Reed was the guest speaker.

## PLANNING SESSION

Discussion of the "hard" match and "buy-in" amendments to the Omnibus Act (see story page 7 ) dominated the first session of the annual two-day planning meeting held in Whitefish, June 15th and 16th.

Executive Director Brint Markle explained the new requirements and told the Commission that a legislative appropriation of \$167,193 would be needed to provide the cash match to the anticipated 1973 budget of \$1,618,000. He added that nearly half of the fifty states would have serious problems in meeting the new requirements.

In the afternoon session, the Commission heard reports from the task forces and discussed priorities for the next fiscal year. A basic goal of improving the criminal justice system was established and Commission members were asked to submit in writing, a list of priorities to be discussed at the July meeting.

The final session of the meeting, Friday, June 16th, was devoted to discussion of the subgrant applications.

The Commission will meet July 28th in Helena.

### AWARDS APPROVED

Sub-grants awarded during April through June are as follows:

#### A-1 LAW ENFORCEMENT EDUCATION & TRAINING

Montana Law Enforcement Academy	Operating Expenses	\$ 154,000.00
TOTAL		<u>\$ 154,000.00</u>

#### A-2 FIELD IN-SERVICE TRAINING

Yellowstone Co. Attorney	Northwestern Regional Training Seminar	\$ 275.00
Yellowstone Co. Attorney	Northwestern Univ. School of Law	<u>473.00</u>
TOTAL		<u>\$ 748.00</u>

#### A-4 COLLEGE ADMINISTRATION ASSISTANCE

Dawson College	Supervision of intern program	829.77
College of Gt. Falls	Administration of the police science program	15,000.00
Montana State Univ.	Development of Criminal Justice Program at MSU	<u>22,148.00</u>
TOTAL		<u>\$ 37,977.77</u>

#### A-5 PRACTICAL EXPERIENCE

Univ. of Montana Sociology Department	Nine student interns	<u>4,509.00</u>
TOTAL		<u>\$ 4,509.00</u>

C-4 COMMUNITY AWARENESS

Probation Service Institute	Juvenile Psychological Testing	\$2,978.00
TOTAL		<u>\$2,978.00</u>

C-5 JUVENILE CORRECTIONAL INSTITUTIONS

Pine Hills School	Four people to attend seminar	\$ 348.00
Department of Institutions-Division of After-care	Completion of analysis and programming of the Social History Report	<u>7,042.54</u>
TOTAL		<u>\$ 7,390.54</u>

E-1 PROSECUTION ASSISTANCE

Montana Supreme Court	Printing Criminal Code	6,556.00
University of Montana	Twenty law student interns	30,000.00
Missoula Co. Attorney	National Institute for Trial Advocates Boulder, Colorado	<u>500.00</u>
TOTAL		<u>\$ 37,056.00</u>

E-3 LOWER COURT IMPROVEMENT

Missoula County 4th Judicial District	Justice of the Peace Survey	<u>\$ 1,995.00</u>
TOTAL		<u>\$ 1,995.00</u>

F-2 CORRECTIONS IMPROVEMENT

Montana State Prison	Salaries for registered mail nurse and medical technician	\$ 11,424.09
Montana State Prison	Salary for Indian pre-parole officer/counselor	<u>8,785.07</u>
TOTAL		<u>\$ 20,209.16</u>

PART E-3 JAIL REPAIRS

Columbia Falls Police Dept.	Jail Security	<u>\$ 4,060.00</u>
TOTAL		<u>\$ 4,060.00</u>

PART E-6 ARCHITECTURAL STUDIES

Fergus County Sheriff

Architectural analysis \$ 2,164.70

\$ 2,164.50

TOTAL

D-1 COMMUNICATIONS

Montana State Prison

Radio Control  
Center

\$ 13,500.00

Harlowton Police Dept.

835.50

Treasure Co. Sheriff

1,635.00

Hysham Police

506.25

Sheridan County Sheriff

922.50

Ekalaka Police

398.00

Wibaux County Sheriff

538.50

Butte Police

3,938.75

Fergus County Sheriff

461.25

Havre Police

1,158.75

Chouteau County Sheriff

3 Base stations, 6  
Remotes

5,553.00

Twin Bridges Police Dept.

869.95

Deer Lodge County Sheriff

869.77

Town of Ennis

1,024.50

Madison County Sheriff

870.00

TOTAL

\$ 33,081.72

GRAND TOTAL

\$306,169.69

REGION AWARDS

The Regional Advisory Council awards for equipment assistance for April through June are as follows:

Gallatin Co. Sheriff

\$ 1,005.07

Helena Police Dept.

715.50

Butte Police Dept.

2,177.83

Silver Bow County

128.81

Madison Co. Sheriff

66.75



REGION AWARDS - (CONTINUED)

Helena Police Dept.	\$ 68.25
Silver Bow Co. Attorney	718.50
Townsend Police Dept.	736.88
Deer Lodge Co. Sheriff	196.65
Lewis & Clark Co.	604.12
Pondera Co. Sheriff	36.82
Treasure Co. Sheriff	368.16
Harlowton Police Dept.	108.71
Hysham Police Dept.	368.16
Lewistown Police Dept.	37.46
Ronan Police Dept.	165.00
Missoula Police Dept.	325.00
Flathead Co. Sheriff	1,302.00
Salish-Kootenai Tribe	685.00
Sweet Grass County	520.91
Harlem Police Dept.	51.25
Toole Co. Sheriff	241.89
Sheridan Co. Sheriff	329.92
Miles City Police Dept.	37.12
Roosevelt County	564.35
Town of Boulder	744.37
Silver Bow Co. Sheriff	744.37
Virginia City Marshal	218.52
Bozeman Police Dept.	272.25
Fergus Co. Sheriff	453.55
Wheatland Co. Sheriff	158.25
Livingston Police Dept.	338.69

REGION AWARDS - (CONTINUED)

Dawson Co. Sheriff	\$ 686.25
Missoula County	1,707.75
Libby Police Dept.	270.00
Hot Springs Police	180.00
Alberton Police Dept.	330.00
Lewis & Clark County	173.40
Sheridan Police Dept.	778.50
Silver Bow Co. Sheriff	1,993.52
Silver Bow Co. Sheriff	792.38
Hardin Police Dept.	<u>1,353.65</u>
TOTAL	<u>\$ 22,755.56</u>

ABM IMPACT FUNDING - STAFF AWARDED

Discretionary awards for the ABM impact area for the months of April through June are as follows:

Cascade Co. Sheriff	Equipment	\$ 18,374.00
Eighth Judicial District & Division of Aftercare	Group Home	40,000.00
Teton County Sheriff	Additional Manpower	6,807.24
Toole County	Group Home	36,204.00
Conrad Police Dept.	Manpower & equipment	<u>22,269.00</u>
TOTAL		<u>\$ 123,654.24</u>
GRAND TOTAL		<u>\$ 452,579.49</u>

## CASH MATCH AMENDMENT REQUIRED FOR 1973

The "hard" match amendment to the Omnibus Bill became effective July 1st and will be applicable to all 1973 Action Year Subgrants.

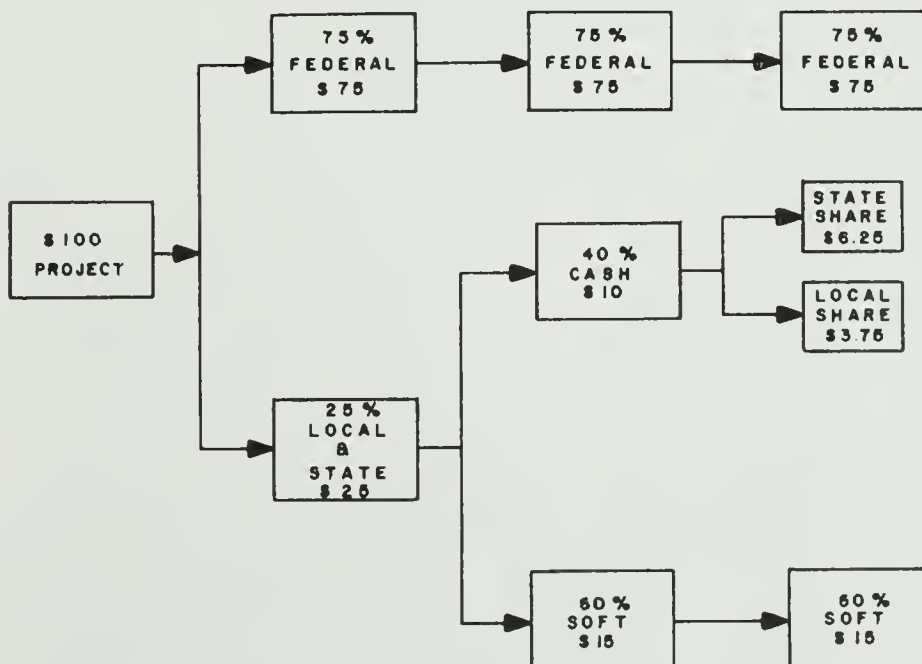
The amendment, which requires state and local units of government to provide 10 cents in cash match for every federal dollar awarded, does not apply to programs under the current budget but will be applicable to 1973 Action Funds which will be released in late fall.

The cash match provision means that every application for 1973 action funds will have to show that the applicant agency is supplying 40% of the 25% required match in cash rather than in salaries, services or other soft match items.

Additionally, the hard match provision requires the states to demonstrate increasing responsibility for criminal justice improvements by not only meeting its own match provisions, but also providing 25% of the non-Federal funds required to match local programs.

The following diagram shows the cash match provision:

### TYPICAL LOCAL PROJECT



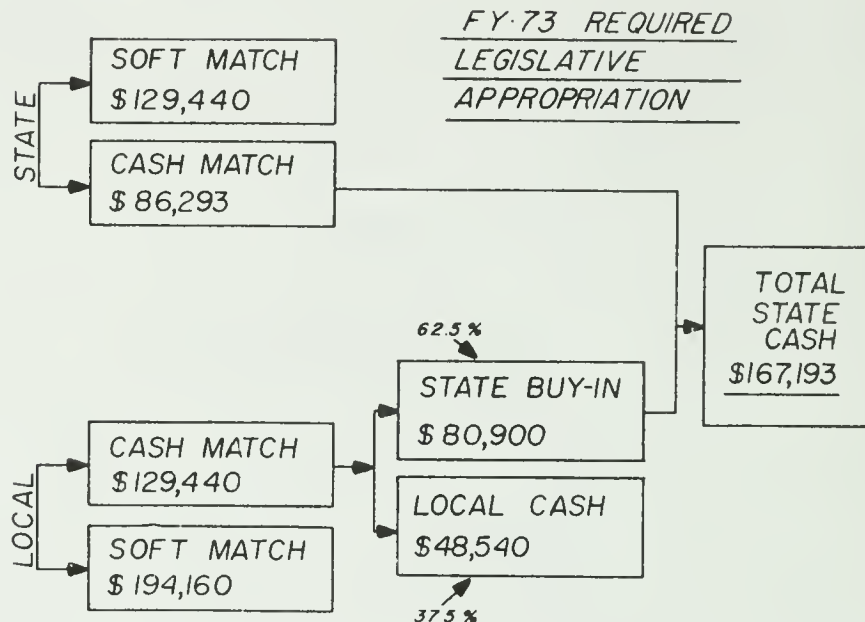
(continued on page 8)

CASH MATCH AMENDMENT REQUIRED FOR 1973 .....continued-

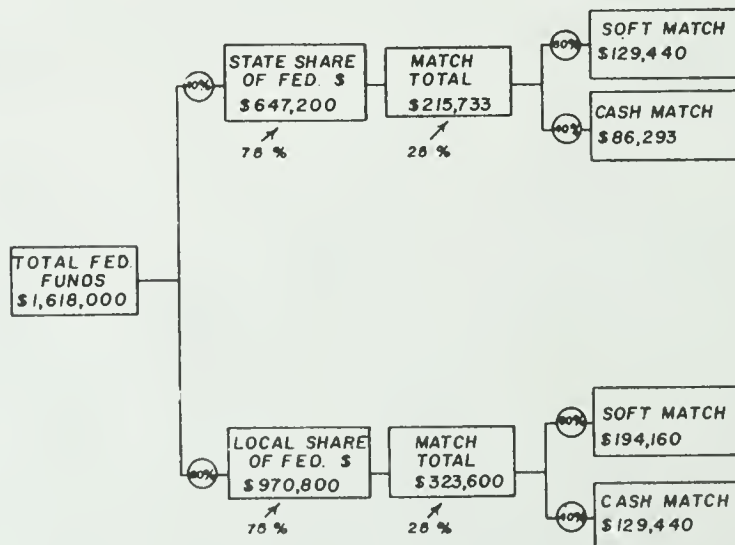
For a typical \$100 project, \$75 is Federal funds. The state must provide \$25 in match 40% of the \$25 or \$10 must be cash, the remaining \$15 maybe in-kind services other than soft match.

The cash match and buy-in amendments mean that the 1973 Montana Legislature must appropriate \$167,193 for Montana to obtain its anticipated budget of \$1,618,000 for 1973. The following diagrams show the anticipated 1973 budget with state and local cash provisions.

2



3



## JAIL REPAIR POLICY SET

A total of \$223,500 is currently available for jail improvement programs. Applications for these funds must be submitted to the State Planning Agency by August 31st.

The comprehensive plan for jail related projects sets the following budget:

1. Jail Improvement	\$148,500
2. Juvenile and Female Detention Center Model	65,000
3. Work Release Programs	5,000
4. Architectural Studies	<u>5,000</u>
	\$223,500

The Corrections Task Force and the Commission have adopted a policy which states that "no funds will be allocated for routine maintenance and/or repair of existing jail facilities."

All subgrant applications will be reviewed by the Corrections Task Force and awarded on a priority basis.

Additionally, the Task Force has requested that each application be accompanied by a statement or budget sheet showing the expenditures of the local unit of government for jail improvement in the past five years.

\*\*\*\*\*

## SOPOR DRUG IS DEADLY

Sopors, the street name and a trade name for a powerful sedative-hypnotic, are becoming widely popular as a drug among young people in many cities and on numerous campuses in the United States.

The widespread use and danger of the drug, also marketed under the name Quaalude, has prompted action by federal drug officials to initiate moves to control its manufacture and distribution.

Within the last year, there have been more than 275 reported incidents of poisonings, overdoses, suicides or deaths, according to the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs in Washington. Sixteen resulted in deaths.

The drug, whose prescription name is Methaqualone, is a non-barbiturate used medically in the treatment of insomnia or for day-time sedation. The drug is available by prescription only by order of the Food and Drug Administration, but there are no controls yet on its manufacture or distribution.



## INDIAN PROJECTS NEAR HALF-MILLION DOLLARS

Discretionary and subgrants totalling \$420,532 have been awarded to the seven Indian reservations within the State of Montana and applications for an additional \$153,500 have been submitted to the Regional office in Denver for approval.

The projects have produced employment for more than 80 Indian persons in the past 10 months and aided a general trend toward improvement of the Indian Criminal Justice system.

\*\*\*\*\*

## STAFF STUDIES IMPACT AREA

Law Enforcement problems caused by the growth of the coal mining industry in Rosebud County and other areas of Eastern Montana were discussed at a special meeting between state staff members and law enforcement officers, in Forsythe, June 30th.

Executive Director Brinton B. Markle, and staff members Larry Lytle and Don Crabbe attended the meeting which was requested by District Judge Al Coate.

The staff is studying the impact of the coal industry growth on law enforcement in that area and will make recommendations for up-grading law enforcement in the area.

\*\*\*\*\*

## WHAT MAKES YOU DIFFERENT FROM THE AVERAGE CRIMINAL?

BY John E. Gibson

### TRUE OR FALSE?

1. Most murders never go any farther than the wishful-thinking stage.
2. You're more likely to be murdered by a stranger than a friend.
3. When a man sticks you with a bad check, his next stop is usually a liquor store.
4. If criminals were more intelligent, they'd realize crime doesn't pay and go straight.
5. The reason most people don't rob or embezzle is that they're afraid of getting caught.

(Answers on page 13)

## JUVENILE DELINQUENCY BRIEFS

Marilyn McKibben, Director of the recently funded MOVE (Montana Organization for Volunteer Efforts) ~~~gram has set up shop in the third floor of the Lewis & Clark County Courthouse and is contacting agencies and persons interested in Volunteer Programs.

Miss McKibben, former director of the Helena Comprehealth Program, holds a BA in Sociology from the University of Montana and has done graduate work in Sociology at Montana State University.

\*\*\*\*\*

*Loren Harrison* has moved from the State Planning Agency to a counseling position at the Lompoc Correctional Institution in Lompoc, California.

\*\*\*\*\*

A handbook containing all Montana laws pertaining to juveniles with an introduction by University of Montana law student, Harold Dye, has been published by the Governor's Crime Control Commission and distributed to all agencies dealing with juveniles.

Additional copies are available from Steve Nelsen at the State Planning Agency.

\*\*\*\*\*

### JUVENILE TESTING AVAILABLE

Through a recent grant from the Commission, psychological testing of juveniles is now available to any agency working with juvenile offenders.

The test provided by the Probation Service Institute of Boulder, Colorado is administered by local correctional personnel and computer evaluated at the Institute. The test costs the agency \$1.75 per each test.

Fifteen persons representing 11 of Montana's 18 Judicial Districts attended a training session June 30th in Helena. Ivan Scheier, Director of the Institute, conducted the one-day course in applications of the test and testing procedure.

The testing service was instituted to fill the need for improved mental health facilities in the state, Steven Nelsen, J.D. staff member said.

Anyone may receive further information on the service by contacting Steve Nelsen at the State Planning Agency office.



## COMMUNICATIONS SYSTEM ON SCHEDULE

The program to upgrade law enforcement communication equipment in Montana is more than half completed and on schedule...

Staff of the Electronic Research Laboratory of M.S.U. is conducting summer surveys and testing for repeater sites...Progress is being made toward the acquisition of the Lewistown Radar Site for a base station facility...

The low bidder for 50 and 100 watt low-band mobile transceivers was General Electric Company. This equipment should be ordered directly from the supplier: Bob Cardwell, District Sales Manager  
Box 20697  
Billings, Montana 59102

The low bidder for 30 and 60 watt low-band mobile transceivers was Motorola Communications and Electronics, Inc. to be supplied by:

Don Beck, Account Executive  
212 8th Avenue  
Helena, Montana 59601

All two-way radio equipment should be ordered directly from the supplier. No requisition or purchase order is necessary.

Motorola Company has offered to supply 50 and 100 watt low-band receivers to all agencies at their bid price which is slightly higher than the General Electric price and to maintain bid price through June 30, 1973. All orders should be placed directly to Don Beck.

\*\*\*\*\*

## BURGLARY TARGET FOR HIGH IMPACT PROGRAMS

Burglary and stranger-to-stranger crime have been cited as targets for "high-impact" anti-crime programs by L.E.A.A.

Burglary, according to a recent L.E.A.A. announcement, is the most prevalent of all serious crimes. Two million burglaries were reported to the police in 1969 and new statistics are expected to show an increase of 26 per cent in the past two years.

"Stranger-to-stranger crime" murder rape or robbery not involving relatives or acquaintances is the second target area. Robbery is the most prevalent violent crime and 55% of all robberies are committed in the street.

(continued on Page 13)

## BURGLARY TARGET FOR HIGH IMPACT PROGRAMS...(continued)

The high-impact programs involve all segments of the criminal justice system in prevention and detection of the target crimes and adjudication and correction of the offenders.

\*\*\*\*\*

### ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS ON PAGE 10

1. True. Most of us have moments when we would dearly love to see someone we thoroughly dislike take a fast fall down an elevator shaft, or be pushed off a convenient cliff. Fortunately, this wish is seldom translated into physical action, but is usually limited in its expression to a murderous glance. What psychologists term "mental murders" are a dime a dozen.
2. False. The noted criminologist, University of Pennsylvania's Professor Marvin E. Wolfgang, who has evaluated the findings of leading studies on the subject, finds the opposite to be true. And his own research on hundreds of homicides over a five-year period showed that in two-thirds of the cases, the murders were committed by people well-known to the victims: close friends or relatives.
3. True. A team of psychiatrists who studied the personality traits of scores of bad-check passers found that about half of the rubber-check pushers admitted "that the money obtained was used for the purchase of alcohol, with a third claiming that they were drinking at the time of the offense." Studies show that bad-check passers are addicted to alcohol to a far greater extent than other types of law breakers.
4. False. As one leading criminologist has concluded from his studies, "A man's social conduct and his intelligence are only loosely connected: many criminals have an IQ above 110 (above average) and a legion of decent people range between 70 and 90 (appreciably below average)."
5. False. In his study on Crime and Personality, Psychologist H.J. Eysenck notes that criminal activity, far from being universal, is restricted to a small proportion of the population, probably less than 10 per cent. He points out that most people lead decent, moral, law-abiding lives. He concludes from his findings that "the reason we do not steal under conditions when it is almost certain that we would never be caught must be that there is something in us which restrains us from doing so. This is far more powerful in controlling behavior than the rather abstract fear of the policeman and the magistrate.

Reprinted from Family Weekly, June 11, 1972



WASHINGTON -- THE FOLLOWING STATEMENT WAS MADE BY CHIEF GEORGE A MURPHY

President of the International Association of Chiefs of Police on  
April 13, 1972

"It has come to the attention of the International Association of Chiefs of Police that newspaper and television reporters have received copies of a report that attacks the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration. This is a report of the Monetary Affairs Subcommittee of the House Government Operations Committee. This report has not yet been made available to the public or the law enforcement community. The report's alleged criticism of LEAA's management of the Safe Streets Program may mislead the American People. The media coverage of the committee report failed to recognize the fact that the LEAA program is the most significant development in support of local law enforcement in this generation."

"The LEAA program has had a direct and significantly beneficial effect on the nation's campaign to combat crime. The LEAA program has been of significant and continuing benefit to police officials and administrators throughout the nation in fighting crime and improving the efficiency of law enforcement agencies. Media versions of the subcommittee's report and the attack on the LEAA on the 60-minute program on CBS Television last Sunday served only to impede the enlightened and effective anti-crime efforts underway.

"The Board of Officers of the International Association of Chiefs of Police calls upon the members of the Congress of the United States to acquaint themselves with the true facts about LEAA and the Safe Streets Program, to reject the dangerous and unjustified demands for a fund freeze, and to support LEAA in its worthy task of making our nation more secure from its domestic enemies."

\*\*\*\*\*

*Yellowstone County Sheriff Jim Meeks died of a heart attack suffered July 9th while watching the annual Yellowstone River Float. Sheriff Meeks was a member of the Commission's Corrections Task Force. Following retirement from the U.S. Navy, he had served as a deputy in the Yellowstone County Sheriffs Office. Running as an independent candidate, he was elected sheriff two years ago.*

*The staff of the Crime Control Commission feels Sheriff Meek's death is a great loss to Montana Law Enforcement. We wish to express our deepest sympathy to Sheriff Meek's wife, Jerie, and to their children.*



POSITION AVAILABLE - *Training Director, Wyoming Law Enforcement Academy.* B.A. in Police Administration or the social behavioral sciences or a related field plus five years experience. Two years of the educational requirement may be replaced by appropriate experience. Salary \$12,552 per annum.

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NEWSLETTER

JUSTICE

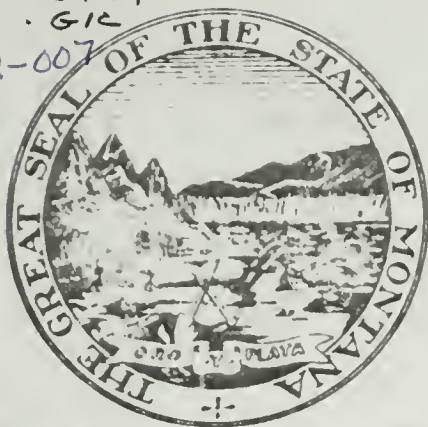
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STATE DOCUMENTS

AUG 21

CRIMINAL JUSTICE NEWSLETTER  
GOVERNOR'S CRIME CONTROL COMMISSION  
STATE OF MONTANA  
JULY, 1972

COMMISSION FOCUSES ON SYSTEM IMPROVEMENT

The Governor's Crime Control Commission narrowed its area of interest to focus on improvement of Montana's criminal and juvenile justice systems in a major goal statement adopted at the July 28th meeting, in Helena.

The goal statement which will be used in determining priorities and programs for inclusion in the 1973 Comprehensive State Plan is:

*"It is the purpose of the Governor's Crime Control Commission to reduce crime in Montana by improving Montana's criminal and juvenile justice systems.*

Using this goal, the Commission will channel its funds into police, court and correctional programs and withdraw from prevention and social welfare programs.

Speakers at the July meeting included Missoula Police Chief Gil Hanson and Great Falls Police Chief Clayton Bain, who presented the recommendations of the Police Officers Standards and Training (P.O.S.T.) Task Force to the Commission. The Commission will take action on the Task Force report next month.

Dr. John Anderson and Jim Peterson of the Department of Health also appeared at the meeting to request reconsideration of an application for a sanitation inspector for jails which had been denied at the June meeting. The denial was upheld by the Commission because a sanitation inspector for jails is too narrow an area for Commission funding.

Bill Cheney, director of the Montana Livestock Commission also appeared to request funds to hire special investigators to curb rustling in the state. The Commission denied the request because it is not within the current plan, but, simultaneously, pledged full support in working with the Livestock Commission to develop a program for inclusion in the 1973 Comprehensive State Plan.



In other action the Commission approved the following subgrants:

Cascade Co. Sheriff	American Poly-graph Association Seminar	\$ 376.00
Helena Police Dept.	Helena Burglary Reduction-man-power, equipment & printing	35,786.25
Montana L.E.T.S.	Communications user costs, & new service	150,000.00
Swan River Youth Camp	Pre-mechanical & work adjustment training	5,000.00
Sanders County Attorney's Office	Northwestern University Law School for Prosecutors	542.90
Montana State Prison	Middle Management	621.02
Montana State Prison	Correctional Planning Training-University of Georgia	402.52
Montana State Prison	In-Service Training Program	43,421.18
Kalispell Police Dept.	Public relations	317.00
Montana Supreme Court	Comparative study A.B.A. Standards	2,560.00
Lake County	Architectural Study	1,500.00
TOTAL		<u>\$ 240,526.87</u>

## REGION AWARDS

The Regional Advisory Council awards for equipment assistance for July are as follows:

Libby Police Dept.	\$ 327.24
Lake County Sheriff's Dept.	266.25
Rosebud County Sheriff's Dept.	592.50
Dawson County Sheriff's Dept.	413.24
Livingston Police Dept.	524.40
Cascade County Sheriff's Dept.	1,080.13
Judith Basin Co.	25.75
Hill County Sheriff	262.50
City of Havre	978.00
<hr/>	
TOTAL	<u>\$4,470.01</u>

\* \* \* \* \*

### SPA BENEFITS FROM YOUNG TECHNICIAN'S SKILLS

Cliff White, 15 year old son of SPA Project Planner, Wally White, has designed a computer program which will research trends and patterns in burglaries committed in Helena in the past four years. The information will be used in the Helena anti-burglary campaign.

To collect data for the program, the Helena Police Department has assigned a number to each Helena business. Each burglary report since 1969 is assigned a number corresponding to the business burglarized. From the information on file, a report form containing 54 questions about the time, place, type of entry, items stolen, etc. is prepared.

From this report the information is coded and fed into the Department of Administration computer. Cliff, so far, has 102 reports stored in the computer memory bank. He estimates that this is 30 percent of the available data.

When all data has been collected, Cliff's program will instruct the computer to print out the quantity of burglaries following a certain pattern and gives the numbers of the Helena Police Department files containing information on those burglaries.

Cliff's interest in computer programming stems from a summer school class in Fortran (computer language) he took while a junior high student in Santa Monica, California. He plans to make computer programming his career. He is working at the SPA on a special education program without remuneration.

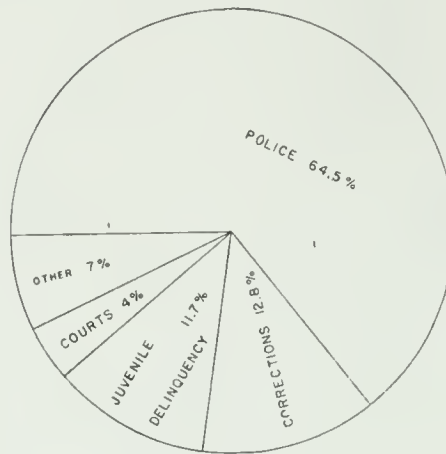
## \$2,670,552 ACTION FUNDS AWARDED

Margaret Crutcher, SPA fiscal officer, recently completed the annual financial report for the agency. The comprehensive report includes administrative and operative expenses for the fiscal year and a compilation of all subgrant activity since the agency's inception.

From this report the S.P.A. staff has prepared the following diagrams which show the proportion of the total budget expended in each system (Figure 1) and in each functional category (Figure 2).

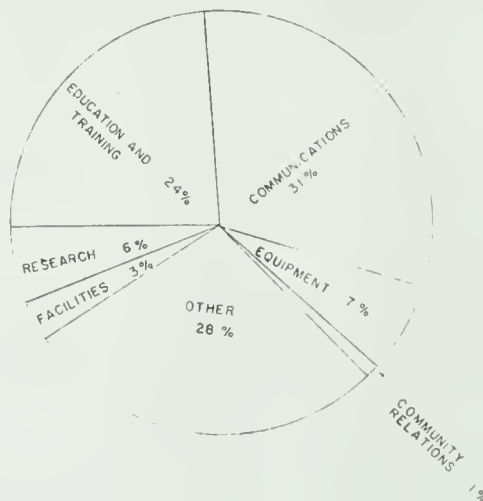
EXPENDITURES (FY 69-FY 72) - \$2,670,552

FIGURE 1-



EXPENDITURES (FY 69-FY 72) - \$2,670,552

FIGURE 2-



*In The National News:*

LAWMEN ACROSS THE NATION welcomed two recent Supreme Court rulings which eased procedure on police "frisks" and police line-ups held without a defense attorney present to represent the suspect.

The Supreme Court in a 6-3 decision overturned the ruling of a Connecticut Appellate Court which had ordered a man set free because he had been "frisked" by an officer acting on an anonymous tip. The Court ruled that officers have the right to "stop and frisk" a person on an anonymous tip that he may be carrying a concealed weapon or illegal narcotics.

In a narrow 5-4 decision the Court ruled that a suspect must be formally charged before he is entitled to have a lawyer present during a lineup.

Gilbert Harelson, San Diego, California, Superior Court Judge summed up the consensus of opinion: "Many motions due to the rulings of the state and the U.S. Supreme Court have resulted in suppression of evidence. A lot of hard police work has been thrown out.

"It would appear that this case might call for different decisions than have heretofore been given out..." he said.

# # # # #

CONVERSELY, AN ASSOCIATED PRESS SURVEY in June showed that a majority of judges, prosecutors and law professors consider a third Supreme Court ruling guaranteeing trial lawyers to each defendant-even those facing one-day jail sentences-detrimental to the U.S. criminal justice system.

"We're getting close to socialized defense services," the Kansas Judicial Administrator commented. Other officials commented that the decision would impose "a terrible workload" and "astronomical" costs.

However, Los Angeles County Superior Court Judge, James G. Kolts applauded the decision saying it "will have more beneficial effects than detrimental effects."

"I know for a fact that prosecution of a case goes faster if a defendant has a lawyer. The court then doesn't have to be worried about a defendant's rights." he added.

# # # # #

A RAPE CRISIS CENTER ESTABLISHED IN WASHINGTON, D.C. in June is receiving about 20 calls daily from rape victims and their families according to a recent report by the Associated Press.

The private center, the first of its kind in the nation, was organized and is staffed by a group of women including several rape victims. They offer medical and legal advice as well as sympathy. Soon the center will offer self-defense courses too.

*In The National News (continued):*

The staff assists women who may be too embarrassed to report the attack to the police by explaining police procedure and accompanying the victim to police headquarters.

Washington, D.C. had 615 forcible rapes reported in 1971, an increase of 50 percent over 1970.

# # # # #

ALONG A SIX BLOCK STRETCH IN EAST BALTIMORE, MARYLAND, where narrow dark alleys habitually harbored purse snatchers and hoodlums, only one felony has been reported so far this year.

Baltimore police attribute it to their new patrol vehicles - five speed bicycles.

A police spokesman said the crime rate in the predominately black neighborhood patrolled by bicycles dropped sharply since the experimental patrol was launched March 1st.

The bicycles have the advantage of silence, maneuverability and low visibility without a loss of pursuit speed, according to Baltimore lawmen.

# # # # #

RESEARCH ON CRIMINAL/VICTIM RELATIONSHIP was one of the major suggestions made at the Fourth National Symposium on Law Enforcement Science and Technology held recently in Washington, D.C.

Richard A. McGee of Sacramento, president of the American Justice Institute suggested "Each crime/victim relationship could be researched to identify common factors of vulnerability and provide potential victims with programs of prevention."

# # # # #

A NEW CRIMINAL CODE ALLOWING SOCIAL GAMBLING will go into effect in Hawaii next January 1st.

The social gambling section was the most controversial provision of the lengthy revision of Hawaii's penal code, approved by the State Legislature and signed by Governor John A. Burns earlier this year.

The new code allows gambling only when the sole profits are the winnings of the players. It prohibits gambling on premises where food, drink or entertainment is sold or provided for profit.

The code provides that if a person arrested for gambling can prove he was merely a player, in a social game, he can use it as an "affirmative defense." Some opponents predict that the law will be ruled unconstitutional by the State Supreme Court because of this provision. (AP)

# # # # #



*In The National News (continued):*

DAVID DES MARAIS, A TWICE-CONVICTED SEX OFFENDER, indicated he would kill himself rather than be returned to the Palm Beach County Jail.

"I live through more hell every day than you could ever believe," Des Marais tearfully told Criminal Court Judge Vaughn Rudnich. "I'm asking you to send me some place where I can be cured."

He asked to be sent to a treatment center. But the center had never been build because of a lack of funds, and when Rudnick on May 9th denied Des Marais' request for private care, the 32-year old Hollywood, Florida, man warned he would kill himself if sent back to jail.

The following Thursday, Des Marais used a strip of torn sheet tied to a ceiling grate to hang himself in his cell, the sheriff's department said.

Under Florida law, Des Marais should have been committed to the state Research and Treatment Center.

De Marais' attorney had asked that his client be ruled a mentally disturbed sex offender and allowed to have treatment from a private doctor. But the judge said he could not grant the request under the law.

Sheriff William Heidtman said that before Des Marais died he neatly placed his belongings in a box and wrote a goodby note to his parents.

Heidtman said no special arrangements were made to protect Des Marais because no one though he would try to kill himself.

\* \* \* \* \*

*Around The State...*

THE MONTANA CRIMINAL LAW COMMISSION has distributed a 176 page proposed revision of Montana's Criminal Code to legislators, judges and lawyers. The 2,000 copies were printed and distributed through a \$6,556 subgrant from the Governor's Crime Control Commission.

The revised code which will be presented to the State Legislature in 1973 allows a Montana court to impose the death penalty on a person convicted of deliberate homicide if the killing was by a state prison inmate; for pecuniary gain; of expecially heinous atrocious or cruel nature; or if the defendant was previously convicted of another deliberate homicide.

# # # # #

POLICE DOGS AND THEIR TRAINERS FROM BILLINGS AND GREAT FALLS assisted in the search for missing bodies that followed the Rapid City flood in June.

*Around The State (continued):*

Two of the dogs, which were trained at the Great Falls Canine Center, are from the Billings Police Department. Four other dogs permanently stationed at the Great Falls Center assisted in the search.

# # # # #

PRESENTATION OF NEW PROGRAMS IN MONTANA CORRECTIONAL INSTITUTIONS highlighted the annual meeting of the Montana Corrections Association in Kalispell, August 2nd through 4th.

Among the new programs being employed in Montana that were discussed was a counseling program at Pine Hills Boys School in Miles City. Gordy Jackson, director of Clinical Services, explained that parents are brought to the institution for counseling, allowing the parents insight into their sons' problems.

Chuck Dooley, probation officer for the Ninth Judicial District explained his use of group counseling in juvenile court work.

The Association also discussed the proposed Criminal Code and heard a panel presentation concerning resources available for corrections.

New officers elected by the Association are Chuck Dooley, Cut Bank, president; Gene Bond, Livingston, first vice president; Jerry Johnson, Missoula, second vice president.

New members of the Executive Board are: Mick O'Brien, Kalispell, representing Aftercare; Bob Jacky, Libby, representing Juvenile Probation; Gordy Jackson, Miles City, representing Institutions; Wilber Walters, Kalispell, representing Adult Parole; and, Steve Nelsen, Helena, representing the Governor's Crime Control Commission.

# # # # #

MISSOULA COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPUTY GLENN HAWKINS spotted flames in a small home near Evaro and immediately headed towards the fire with blaring sirens.

The noise awoke the sleeping family of Paul Bell in time to escape before the fire engulfed the house.

Hawkins who has been with the Missoula Sheriff's Office more than five years received a letter of commendation from Missoula Sheriff John Moe.

# # # # #

FLATHEAD COUNTY DEPUTY SHERIFF DONALD G. BOLTON was headed for a fire when a car pulled out in front of him. Bolton took to the ditch, narrowly missing the oncoming car.

Although the young driver of the oncoming car, William Wade, received a right-of-way violation citation he had no complaints.

*Around The State (continued):*

"I never saw the sheriff's car coming, he said. "If he had hit me I could have been killed. He's a good driver."

The only damage in the near fatal mishap was \$300 body damage to the sheriff's car.

# # # # #

THE MONTANA LAW ENFORCEMENT ACADEMY will host an Arson Investigation School, September 19th through the 21st. The school will focus on vehicle fires and include demonstration fires and investigation.

Enrollment will be limited to 25 applicants.

\* \* \* \* \*

Published Monthly by the GOVERNOR'S CRIME CONTROL COMMISSION Forrest H. Anderson, Governor Larry Ellison, Chairman Brinton B. Markle, Director Kathie McGehee, Editor	THE MONTANA CRIMINAL JUSTICE NEWSLETTER
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